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St. George's closed because of structural concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The congregation of St. George's Anglican Church is grieving over the temporary closure of their building, but confident in the knowledge that faith is not confined or defined by any physical structure.

"We're reminded that we're a people not a building," says the Rev. Christopher Greaves from his new office space at Haliburton United Church. "We're called to be a holy people and not be dependent on any building."

Nonetheless, realization that the church would have to be closed because of structural problems "comes as a bit of a shock."

Interim findings after an inspection of a structural engineer show two main areas of concern: vertical and horizontal cracks in the foundation of the church addition, and the area where the roof of the old building is joined to the roof of a new building. The final report, which would include cost of repairs, is not yet in.

"In light of these observations," as well as an inspection by Dysart et al's building inspector, Don Van Nood, on Wednesday it was agreed that the church be temporarily closed and no one be allowed in the building.

St. George's had no idea there were any problems when it invited a certified inspector to view the church in late December. Two months earlier, the Diocese of Toronto strongly urged the more than 200 churches in the diocese to have their buildings inspected. Because of this recommendation, and the fact the diocese would pay part of the costs, St. George's followed up on the diocese's wishes.

"There was no concern about any of our buildings at that point," Greaves says.

See CHURCH page 6



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, MUSH! While his parents look on, Jesse Lougheed takes a run down Minden's Main Street in a demonstration race on Saturday. After trying valiantly to make sure there was sufficient snow on the street and the trail, the Minden Sled Dog

Derby was initially a go. However, there were still sections that were too difficult for the dogs, and after holding some demonstrations on Saturday, the race was called off. The derby won't be held later this winter, much to everyone's disappointed. See page 18 for photos.

Snowmobiling accident kills four

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A weekend of partying turned to tragedy Saturday night when four men drown in the Highlands' worst-ever snowmobiling accident.

The four men — one from Carnarvon and three from the Toronto area — crashed through thin ice on four snowmobiles at the narrows between 12 Mile Lake and Little Boshkung Lake at about 10 p.m.

A fifth man, a passenger on the last machine to break the ice, managed to climb out of the water and tried to seek the help.

Killed in the accident were 40-year-old Shermon Stoughton of Carnarvon, Stoughton's brother-in-law, 31-year-old Rob Mather of West Hill, 28-year-old Mark Moore of North York, and 26-year-old Ron Hurley of Toronto.

Rick Canning, 24, was the sole survivor of the accident.

Stoughton, who grew up in Gooderham before moving to Toronto, returned to the Highlands last year. His father, Hilliard, who remained in Gooderham, died five years ago,

but the drowning victim had many relatives living in the area.

Minden OPP say alcohol has been identified as a contributing factor in the accident.

Toxicology tests were to be conducted on the bodies yesterday, said Minden OPP Constable Ron Buchanan.

A sixth man, 32-year-old Daryl Mintz was a member of the group that had gone to

Stoughton's Carnarvon cottage for the weekend. However, Mintz, who grew up in Irondale but moved to Toronto when he was 15, said he decided not to go with his friends on their fated snowmobile ride because he was tired after drinking throughout the afternoon and evening.

He said the group had spent the day snowmobiling on Hall's Lake before going back to

Stoughton's cottage for dinner. After eating, the other members of the group wanted to go out for a snowmobile ride, but Mintz declined.

"We were all sitting down drinking and then we had our dinner and I decided to stay back because I had been drinking a fair amount," he said. "Usually if I've been drinking

See SNOWMOBILE page 4

\$1-million award for fire victims sets provincial precedent

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If there's anything worse than watching all your possessions be burnt to the ground, it's being accused by your insurance company of deliberately setting the fire.

But if there's anything better than being publicly vindicated for such an accusation, it's being awarded \$1-million in punitive damages.

In a Toronto courtroom last Wednesday, two years to the day their house in Donald was destroyed by fire, Keith and Daphne Whiten of Haliburton were awarded Ontario's largest settlement for punitive damages after an insurance company was found guilty of acting in bad faith.

"It just blows you away," Mr. Whiten told *The Echo* between a flurry of interviews with the Toronto media.

When the jury announced their decision on Wednesday night after a 10-week trial, "it was a tremendous relief that we'd been vindicated and when they awarded the punitive damages, it showed the jury's thoughts of Pilot Insurance."

Altogether, the Whitens were awarded \$1-million for punitive damages and \$285,000 for their losses. Pilot Insurance must also pay their legal bills, which

See EAGLE LAKE page 3

Mental health meeting focuses on future

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

People who are concerned about mental health issues are being urged to attend a public meeting on Friday, January 26.

The focus of the meeting will be three questions:

- What are our strengths in Haliburton County?
- What is the best way to make sure we have the mental health services we need?
- Who should provide these services?

Right now, the Haliburton County Counselling Centre is administered by SIRCH (Strategic Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton.) There has

been preliminary discussion of finding a new sponsoring body, such as the Haliburton Hospital.

"We hope the meeting will be a very positive first step to building new partnerships in Haliburton County - partnerships which are essential if we are to ensure that people with serious mental illness receive the services they need," says a press release from the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council. "We also hope to enlist

community volunteers to serve on a new Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group that will advise the District Health Council on service priorities and options in the county...

"Families, consumer/survivors, care and support providers, volunteers, police, teachers, politicians, transportation providers, doctors - all have a role to play in developing the best possible system of services for people with serious mental illness in Haliburton County."

The meeting is on Friday at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden. Coffee is offered at 6 p.m. and the meeting will get underway at 6:30.

Congratulations to Shannon and Derek Feir on the birth of their first child, a son, Nathan Creighton Feir. Not only is Derek's father remembered in the baby's name, but apparently Nathan also has his late grandfather's chin. We wish the family a happy life together.

Spectators at the Minden sled dog derby will have noticed the beautiful new starting gates. The staff at Northern Timberhouse in

Minden - John Fedeski, Jean Jardon, Richard Cormier and Erik Scuhn - donated their labour and Northern Timberhouse's owner, Alfredo Rico, donated the materials and use of the equipment and facilities. The gate is a much appreciated addition to the annual event.

Don't forget this Saturday's Dare to Ski at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake. This is an annual fundraising event for the Haliburton County Association for Community Living and anyone who gathers at least \$30 in pledges can ski for free. Many local businesses have also donated some great prizes. Registration is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the skiing starts after that. Pledge sheets are available at the Association office and at the ski hill.

Tuesday night's thunder storm confused at least one animal: On Wednesday morning, a rather bewildered raccoon was seen wandering along the side of the road. Although raccoons aren't true hibernators, they do sleep through most of the winter and the storm must have awakened this one. Let's hope it can fall back asleep, because we haven't even hit Groundhog Day yet.

Superbowl PartySpot

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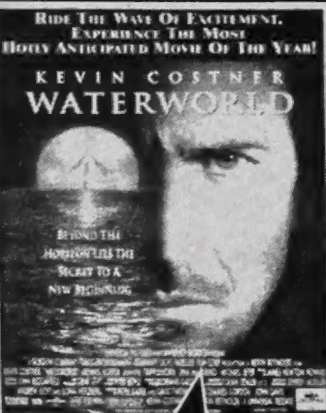
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VISA

Eagle Lake couple wins David vs Goliath struggle

FROM page 1

are expected to reach \$400,000.

The Whitens have suffered their own personal hell ever since their house was destroyed by fire on January 18, 1994. Not only did they lose everything they owned, but Mrs. Whiten's family heirlooms and her late sister's paintings were gone forever, her only tangible link to her family's past. As well, they never saw their three cats again, even after days of going back to the site and searching for them. Because they had rushed out of their home into the -35° temperature in their pajamas, Mr. Whiten was hospitalized for frostbite after watching the Dysart fire department try to put out the fire.

As he wryly said two years later in response to the insurance company's allegation that they had planned the fire — or at the very least let it spread as a way of getting more money — they certainly didn't plan it very well. (It's believed the fire was started by a kerosene heater which the Whitens thought they had switched off before going to bed.)

At first, everything went smoothly with their insurance company. The company's adjuster investigated the fire and said the claim was justified and the Whitens found temporary accommodation as they waited for the paperwork to be completed.

Suddenly, the insurance company stopped talking to them. Their landlord gently asked if he was going to be paid the rent — money which the Whitens thought was coming from the insurance company as part of their policy.

Making it worse was the fact the Whitens were both unemployed at the time. He later graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College's Registered Practical Nurse program and after a two-month job search, is now employed by Huntsville Hospital. Mrs. Whiten is now a nurse at the Haliburton Hospital. During the trial, they spent their weekdays in Toronto, staying with a daughter, and worked on weekends and over the Christmas break.

"It was quite traumatic. We were in pretty bad shape financially," he says, adding they would not have been able to

cope without the support and friendship of the community and their children. "Everyone was tremendous."

Finally, they had no other recourse than to sue Pilot Insurance. They were asking for \$125,000 in punitive damages since until then, the highest award had only been \$50,000.

The most damning evidence against Pilot was its lawyers' correspondence, especially those to its hired fire investigators.

As documents submitted in court indicated, the company's lawyers deliberately tried to thwart the Whitens. In one letter, the lawyer says the Whitens would never be able to get a lawyer because they had no money, nor would the case ever get to court because of how long the case would take. (The judge later asked the lawyer why the case did indeed take so long.) If the company held on, the lawyer

When the Whitens returned to their Eagle Lake home that weekend, they found pictures taken a month before the ones presented in court. This earlier set of photos showed there wasn't as much damage as in the second set. Had Pilot deliberately tried to tamper with the evidence at the fire scene?

Another legal victory for the Whitens was scored when Judge Matlow allowed a precedent-setting argument of "consciousness of innocence."

Several years ago, a man named Peter Demeter was accused of hiring someone to kill his wife. He refused to take a lie detector test and although the results of such tests are not admissible as evidence, the Crown was successfully able to argue that refusal to take the test showed "consciousness of guilt."

If consciousness of guilt was allowed, the Whitens' lawyer argued, then consciousness of innocence should also be admissible. The Whitens had taken one lie detector test (which agreed with their inno-

cence) and offered to take a second, but Pilot refused. The Whitens' willingness to take the test showed they had confidence in their innocence and this was accepted as evidence.

The Whitens do not understand why they were so tirelessly persecuted by the company. "We expected them to settle many times," Mr. Whiten says. Indeed, when the letters were disclosed in court, Judge Matlow told the insurance company's lawyers that "you'd better bail out or you'll get hit hard at the end."

Instead, Pilot Insurance tried to make it seem like an arson trial, repeatedly using the word arson as they described the fire. (Because so many investigators were sent to Haliburton before the insurance company got the answer it wanted, the Whitens believe some people must think they did set the fire, damaging their reputation and planting a seed of doubt, which is why the large settlement is so important as a vindication.)

Perhaps the previous awards of \$50,000 were simply a cost of doing business for the insurance company, says Mr. Whiten, who

"We expected them to settle many times," says Keith Whiten. After incriminating letters were submitted, even the judge told the insurance company "you'd better bail out now or you'll get hit hard at the end"

wrote, he'd be able to get them a better deal.

Other letters to its fire investigators have the lawyers suggesting what to say and sure enough, the next reports from the experts said exactly what the lawyers had written. The Whitens feel the company kept hiring inspectors until they could find one who said what the insurance company wanted him to.

The lawyers also imply that the witnesses for the insurance company should agree on their evidence beforehand. Although the lawyer says that because of legal restrictions no one at Pilot Insurance should be told of the evidence, that letter was "cc'd" to Pilot.

In court, some of the people who were listed as receiving the letters said they had never seen them before. Inspectors testified that they had kept no notes of their investigation and only took photographs.

Early in the trial, the Whitens got quite worried when Pilot's lawyers showed pictures of the fire, showing the damage to be quite extensive and therefore supporting their hints of arson.



BACK TO NORMAL: Two days after being awarded \$1-million in punitive damages against their insurance company, life returned to normal for fire victims Keith and Daphne Whiten of Eagle Lake. She went back to work at Haliburton Hospital and he had to take the laundry to the laundromat.

believes their \$1-million settlement now puts claimants on a level playing field against the enormous financial power of the insurance companies.

The jury obviously took this deliberate attack on the Whitens into consideration when they awarded punitive damages.

Asked how the insurance company's correspondence was discovered, Mr. Whiten says "because we have a tremendous lawyer."

The Haliburton couple has nothing but praise for their lawyer, Gary Will, a partner in the Toronto firm MacMillan Rooke Boeckle, as well as a young articling student named Justin Lindon, who "burned the midnight oil" doing the research. (Potential local witnesses often got calls from Lindon late at night — even on New Year's Eve.)

During the jury's deliberations on the amount of the punitive damages, they asked the judge how much the damages could be. The judge told them they would have to decide what was fair.

Although the Whitens are well pleased with the \$1-million settlement, in terms of fairness, they would have been happier to get half of the company's annual net worth of \$231-million. "To Pilot Insurance," Mr. Whiten

says, "\$1-million is a drop in the bucket."

Perhaps not such a little drop considering the negative publicity the company has been receiving. The case has been reported on most television networks and Mr. Whiten asks how many people will feel comfortable with Pilot Insurance now. Since the settlement, Pilot's lawyers have been frantically trying to work out a deal with the Whitens' lawyer.

It's not known whether Pilot will appeal the settlement, and the Whitens may have a couple more years of court hearings ahead of them. But when everything is settled, the entire award is theirs to keep. They don't have to pay income tax on the \$1-million and their lawyer was not working for a percentage of the settlement. Of course, if the Whitens would like to give him a bonus, he wouldn't turn it down.

Meanwhile, the Whitens are happy to get back to a normal life in the Highlands, but that doesn't mean a life of luxury for a couple who could be \$1-million richer once the legal battles are over. The day after they returned home, Mrs. Whiten was back at work at Haliburton Hospital while Mr. Whiten paid his regular visit to the laundromat.

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Martin development okayed

But cottage association vows to take Harcourt plan to the OMB

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A multi-million-dollar plan to transform Harcourt's dormant Martin lumber property into a timeshare resort has been given unanimous approval by Dysart council.

Last Monday at a special meeting councillors approved the zoning changes and an official plan amendment needed by the 10-man consortium planning the development to move on to the next stage.

However, it looks in all likelihood as though that next step will be a date at the Ontario Municipal Board.

The fledgling Benoir and Elephant Lakes Cottagers' Association vows to take the development to the OMB, arguing the two narrow lakes are already at maximum development capacity.

Among other grievances, association president Bill Pettingill says the 92-unit resort will add too much boat traffic to the already busy waters and will decrease the enjoyment of the area for those who own properties there.

Citing similar concerns, Benoir Lake cottager and lawyer John LeClaire is also considering taking his opposition to

the development proposal to the OMB.

"The whole thing is catastrophic and I certainly hope to appeal it," he said Thursday.

If necessary, the cottagers' association is prepared for a lengthy battle with the developers.

"It could be a long time," said Pettingill, who is familiar with OMB hearings through his role as the mayor of Brighton. "I've seen them go as quickly as three months and take as long as two years."

But Ken Sibbald, one of the development group's principals, says whoever takes the plan to the OMB better have more than just time on their hands.

"They've also got to expect to have a lot of money if they go that route, because it could well be that they have to pay our bill as well," he warned.

Sibbald said he and his partners have been expecting their proposal to be challenged.

"We have planned and budgeted for that sort of occurrence, though you obviously don't hope that it happens," he said.

While the development plan has sparked a great deal of opposition, it has also gained the support of many cot-

tagers and residents who feel it will bring some prosperity back to a part of the county that has suffered since the mill closed down.

Dysart planner Pat Martin said the municipality received a petition in favor of the proposal with 172 signatures, as well as many letters of support.

"There seems to be a lot of excitement about it in this area," said councillor Tom Coghlan, whose ward covers the Harcourt area. "Hopefully we'll get a few jobs out of it because this is quite a depressed area with no industry."

According to the consortium's plan, the Martin building would be converted into the main lodge of the timeshare resort with 20 studio, one-, and two-bedroom units.

It would be surrounded by a number of four-unit buildings, adding a further 72 timeshare units. The developers also have the municipality's approval to create an additional 15 studios that will not be leased out on a timeshare basis.

Plans also call for an indoor swimming pool in an atrium attached to the main lodge, a nearby outdoor pool, two tennis courts and a system of groomed hiking trails over the more than 977 acres surrounding the resort.

The developers intend to turn the 11-acre Beatty property fronting on Lake Benoir into a what they have referred to as "a natural conservation-type park."

The by-law amendment they have been granted allows them to build a club house, marine facilities, a boat house, storage facilities for recreational equipment, a barbecue shelter and outdoor chapel.

Sibbald says he has made a written statement to the municipality that the development group would enter into an agreement limiting the number of boats the resort could allow on the lake.

As for concerns about what the resort builds near the lake, councillor Coghlan said there are many provincial and municipal restrictions controlling how lakefront property can be developed.

Snowmobile accident worst in county

FROM page 1

and I eat something, I fall right to sleep."

Mintz, who was a long-time friend of Stoughton's, said the others teased him and called him "a wuss" for wanting to stay home before leaving without him.

The next thing he remembers, it was about midnight and a badly shaken Canning, the accident's survivor, and a Minden OPP officer were waking him to tell him of the tragedy.

"It's so hard to believe," he said Monday morning. "I could hardly believe it when they told me."

After dragging himself out of the water, Canning was able to break into a nearby cottage where he tried to phone police. However, his calls were unanswered because he was trying to dial 9-1-1, which is not in service in the county.

Const. Buchanan said nearby cottagers who had watched the snowmobiles plunge into the lake alerted police.

Minden OPP and the Minden Fire Department, which is not permitted to conduct ice and water rescues, conducted a visual search for survivors Saturday night without success.

OPP divers recovered two bodies Sunday morning and retrieved the other two early in the afternoon.

The place where the men crashed through the ice is a known trouble spot.

Three other snowmobilers have drown in the same area within the past five years, including a drowning last February. Many others have gone through and survived.

Stoughton and some friends reportedly lost a snowmobile in the same spot about three weeks ago, then retrieved the machine the next day.

"It pays to know the lakes," said Const. Buchanan. "... These guys went in on very thin ice. It wasn't open water at that point, but at night it would have been impossible to see."

He said he is unaware of any other snowmobile accident in the county that has resulted in as many fatalities.

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County not keen on transfer of roads from the province

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's speculation that approximately 120 kilometres of roadway will be transferred from the province to the county.

And since this "gift" from the province may not include extra money for maintenance, county council is not very keen on the idea.

County engineer Les Shepherd has had nothing in writing, but he has heard the province wants to give up responsibility for the following highways in 1998:

□ Hwy. 121 from Kinmount to Minden

□ Hwy. 648

□ the portion Hwy. 503 in the county

□ the portion of Hwy 507 in the county

U and the small portion of County Road 1 from Hwy 121 to the hospital.

This last item has always been a bugbear. When ownership of the road was transferred from the province to the county several years ago, the county refused to take over the 600 metre stretch. It runs through a swamp and nearly every three years, it needs repairs – and a lot of touching up between repair jobs.

Dysart deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he heard it would cost \$2- to \$3-million to overhaul the road, but Shepherd says the Ministry of Transportation has put together a proposal which would cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 and he believes the proposal would solve a lot of the problems. The higher pricetag may include such things as



THE ROAD NO ONE WANTS: The stretch of County Road 1 from Hwy 121 to the Haliburton Hospital runs through a swamp, making it very expensive to maintain. Right now it's the responsibility of the Ministry of Transportation and last week, Gord Paisley and John Stevens were patching up some of the recurring potholes. There are rumours the MTO wants to hand over responsibility to the county, an idea which council is not keen about because of the costs.

realigning the road and improving the corner.

"I'm confident we can come to some agreement and that we can get some money for it."

Meanwhile, in the eastern portion of the county, there has long been concern about the level of maintenance should Hwy 648 become a county responsibility.

Many people in the Highland Grove area have fought similar proposals in the past.

The county is presently responsible for 282 km of roads.

Should county council and school board merge?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

In this age of cost cutting, should county council and the Haliburton County Board of Education become one governing body?

Warden Murray Fearrey threw open the discussion by wondering whether county ratepayers need so many representatives. The board has argued it can't absorb funding cuts because so many of its programs are mandated and Fearrey asked "if so much is mandated as they tell us, what's the need for all the bodies?"

When the suggestion was made to the Minister of Education at a meeting of area wardens last Monday, former warden Ross Rabjohn said John Snobelen "didn't laugh."

"All of these things need to be looked at – it's a whole new ball game," said Rabjohn, adding that as boards take over more responsibilities, the county has little left under its jurisdiction.

Fearrey noted that sometimes the county and school board operate at cross purposes. For instance, municipalities pass seasonal zoning, which means school bus service does not need to be provided, and yet the board sends buses down seasonal area roads anyway.

The discussion began when Fearrey asked whether he should attend the board's budget meeting (January 22) on the county's behalf. "Residents feel county council should be present," he said.

Bicroft reeve Bill Howe disagreed. "The school board has elected representatives and they're responsible (to taxpayers)," he said. If taxpayers disagree, then it's their role to let their feelings be known in the next election. Later he added "it's fine to attend the budget meetings but I'm not sure what the meaning would be – to say we're unhappy?"

Why not to suggest amalgamation, suggested Snowdon reeve George Simmons, who is a former trustee. "I think it should come under one county umbrella because it's all one taxpayer."

No formal decision was made. Meanwhile, county council agreed to a motion presented by Lutterworth council objecting to the local implementation of junior kindergarten.

Land division

The present structure of the land division committee might be changed. Right now there is one representative per municipality, but it's felt a county committee of three could now do the job. In 1989, there were 700 severances and that number had decreased to 200 by 1995.

"We no longer need 10 bodies," Fearrey said.

A new committee might also speed the approval process, he said. One man in Cardiff is having to pay an extra \$300 while he waits for the next land division committee meeting because instead of approving his application subject to Ministry of Natural Resources Approval, the committee deferred it until it received the Ministry's letter.

A notice of motion concerning the change was passed so the vote won't be taken until the next meeting, by which time council should have answers to some legal questions about the proposal.

Budget time

All departments are working on "zero based budgeting", in effect starting from scratch as they plan how much money they'll need in the coming year.

"My perception is we spread the pain as equally as we can," said Fearrey. After all departments come up with their budgets, county council will go over the proposals line by line.

"The objective is no tax increases and we'll do whatever we have to."

Hyland Crest

Statistics can be misleading, Fearrey said regarding a survey of homes for the aged which shows costs at Hyland Crest are higher than the norm. Fearrey says the survey allows no calculation for seasonal residents

(who are approximately two-thirds of the county's tax base.) "Every time we look at it, the chart makes us look twice as bad as we are," he said, believing that if the number of seasonal residents were included, the picture wouldn't be as grim. "They're still our taxpayers and have to be seen as such."

"You can make figures say anything you want," agreed Stanhope reeve Jock Mavor, who heads the county-owned home's management committee. Higher costs are partly attributed to the fact Hyland Crest has become a geriatric hospital, not a seniors residence.

Social services

Once again, the number of people receiving social assistance is down compared to the same time last year.

In December of 1995, the county's social services department had 568 cases of general welfare assistance, representing 1,298 people. That's down by 41 cases or 60 people compared to December of 1994.

Family services

Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison reported the Family Services Board of Haliburton County has decided to be more than a broker of children's services. At its December meeting, the board, which will oversee the amalgamation of various children's services

already provided, voted to primarily become a service provider. Occasionally it will have to hire outside services.

Funding for this new board is still a major concern. The agencies which are divesting their local responsibilities have agreed to transfer money for services. But two of the major players have said they will not be transferring any dollars for administration. The board is hoping to get these denials in writing so it can convince the Ministry of Community and Social Services it must do something to rectify the shortfall.

Library

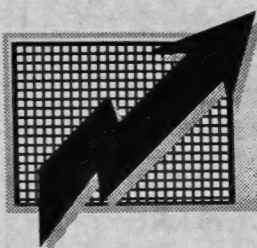
Sherborne's Ross Rabjohn says there are many qualified and dedicated people who are willing to volunteer their time to keep the library open more often. "They're continually being told they can't and taxpayers are asking why not?"

He says the limited number of open hours "is ridiculous and something needs to be done."

"Impossibility is not in my vocabulary," said warden Fearrey.

County librarian Joel Levis says he has received no phone calls from people complaining about the two-hour reduction in library hours across the county.

The county library system will lose \$37,000 in provincial funding in both 1996 and '97 and at this time, there are no provisions for user fees.



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Church finds temporary home

FROM page 1

Inspections of St. Margaret's in Wilberforce and St. Andrew's in West Guilford revealed no serious problems. "The surprise was St. George's renovation had concerns serious enough to warrant the building inspector to request to Bishop Blackwell to seek legal advice."

The new addition was officially opened in March, 1987. Part of the funding for the addition came from the federal govern-

ment's winter works program, designed to provide work for people who were unemployed. John Beachli was the supervisor representing the church and the contractor was Greg Brown. Bob English was the municipality's building inspector.

The entire church was closed on January 17 and it's not yet known when people will be allowed back in.

"It's upsetting," says Greaves, echoing the feelings of many as the news spread throughout the

village. In 1995 the church celebrated its 130th anniversary and "generations of the community have invested themselves in that building. It's a holy place for us. Having to leave it is like losing your home so there's consequently grief..."

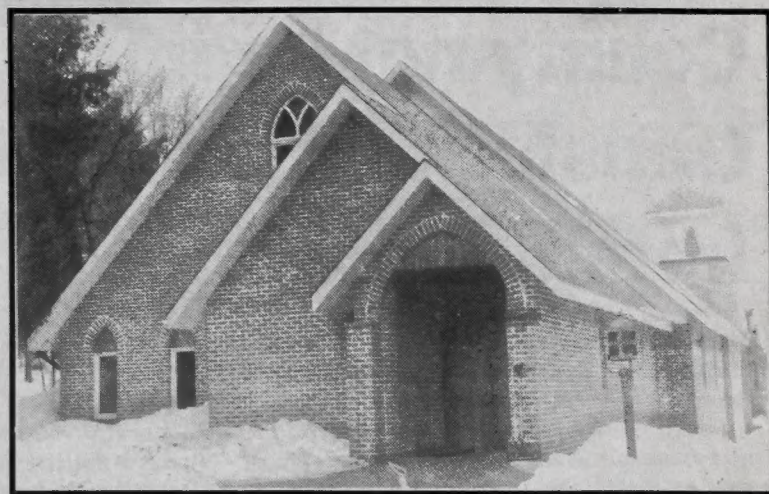
"We'll have to cope with our loss but look with confidence to the future."

That sense of loss has partly been mitigated by the support of the community, especially Haliburton United Church. Anglican services will be held at 9:15 a.m. at Haliburton United Church (which hosted the congregation when the addition was being built.) There is no 8 a.m. service. Because of the change in times, the service at St. Margaret's has been changed to 11 a.m.

"This is a great community," Greaves says. "We've been blessed even in the midst of losing our home."

The two churches are sharing office space but St. George's address and phone number (457-2074) remain the same. The community groups which held meetings at St. George's have had to find new homes as well. Most are going to either the United Church or Lakeside Baptist.

Greaves thanks everyone for their patience and prayers. "We'll get through this, whatever it takes."



UNWELCOME NEWS: Because of structural concerns with the 1987 addition, above, parishioners have been told not to enter.

Liability not yet determined

It's not yet known who will have to pay the costs of the repairs to St. George's Anglican Church, nor is it known what those costs will be.

"It's not cut and dried," says a Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing spokesperson. "Generally speaking you have to look at who did what."

However, in many cases the owner is not held responsible because the owner depends on the expertise of other players: the architect/engineer, the contractors and the municipality, which has its by-law officer check the building to make sure it's built to the proper codes.

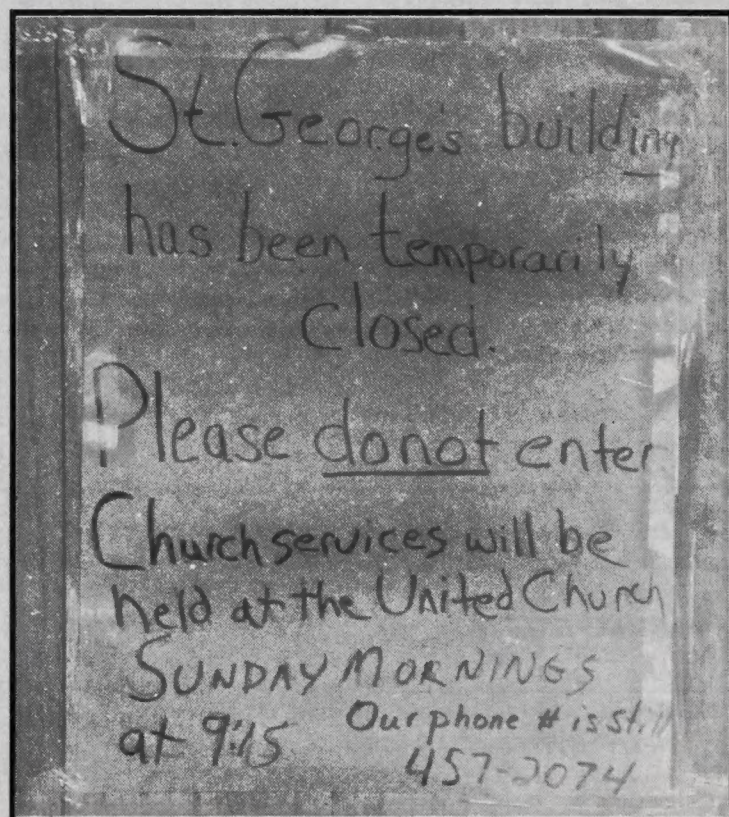
"Individuals might be found liable if they did something wrong or on purpose and you could prove that," he says, "but generally that doesn't happen."

If it goes to court, it could be found that the various players are responsible for a percentage for the costs.

Few people are willing to comment about liability.

"I don't know what the ultimate solution will be," says Rev. Christopher Greaves. "We'll be tackling this whether it's St. George's alone or other means."

"Until we hear something, I don't have anything to comment," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.



Crack down on delinquent taxpayers pays off

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart's crack down on business owners whose taxes are in arrears has begun to pay off.

A bailiff hired by the municipality in the fall has so far collected \$126,000 in outstanding business taxes from delinquent taxpayers.

And the municipality plans to call the bailiff back in to help recover whatever it can of the

millions of dollars in back taxes it is still owed.

This was the first time the municipality has resorted to the drastic measure of hiring a bailiff, but it had no other recourse, said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"We're giving everybody every opportunity to pay off their taxes, but we can only wait so long ... It gets to the point where you have to do something," he said.

The municipality can be left paying the tab, should a property owner who owes business taxes pick up and leave the county or declare bankruptcy.

As of the end of December, the municipality was owed \$2.2-million in business and realty taxes, including late payment penalties. That represents a nearly 34 per cent leap compared to the same point in 1994 when taxpayers owed Dysart \$1.62-million.

owners have paid their business and realty taxes, the municipality has to hand over a predetermined amount to the school board and the county.

If the tax money is not there to pass around, the municipality has to go to the bank and cover for it which costs all taxpayers in the end.

Prior to sending the bailiff to their doors, Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum said the municipality gave those with outstanding business taxes several options to get out of arrears, such as monthly payments and payment by post-dated cheques.

"We certainly don't like to call in the bailiff. It's an absolute last resort," she said.

The bailiff, who has the authority to seize goods and property for public auction, was forced to change the locks at some businesses, said McCallum.

Dysart is also trying to recover unpaid realty taxes where possible. In September, it will place 35 properties on the auction block to recoup taxes, penalties and administrative costs.

There are "many" other properties the municipality could sell at this point, but it can only process so many at a time because of all the administrative work involved, said McCallum.

After a property's taxes are in arrears for four years, the municipality can have the taxes registered as a lien. It then gives the property owner one year to pay off the outstanding taxes. After five years of non-payment, it can sell the property.

The municipality takes what it is owed in taxes, penalties and administrative charges and hands over the difference, if there is any, to the court. The former property owner can claim the remaining funds.

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Board needs more time for 'mortgage' offer

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board. The meeting began with a minute of silence in tribute to Joyce Gostock, a board member who passed away a few weeks ago.

The board wants more time and more information before it decides whether to accept "private/public infrastructure funding" to pay its \$3.5-million share of the capital costs of health-care expansion.

Members of the board had hoped to make a final decision about the offer this month, but are now asking the Penford Corporation to give them until the end of May to consider the arrangement.

They also want the company, which has said it would basically "mortgage" the capital expansion costs at lower than usual interest rates, for an example of the type of agreement they would have to sign.

"Basically, we just want to see what they're offering in writing," said finance committee chairman Hugh Nichol.

In the meantime, the board needs to make sure the county will guarantee its loan and, if necessary, secure a debenture on the board's behalf.

That way, if the Ministry of Health says it will not allow a private corporation to help fund the healthcare expansion, the board will at least be sure it can get the funds somewhere and start construction plans.

Otherwise, expansion can't begin until the province is assured the county has raised its portion of the \$10.6-million cost of adding 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and building a new emergency facility at an upgraded Hyland Crest.

Penford has offered to give the board the money it needs for the project. In return, it "buys" the institution and is able to take advantage of tax laws concerning depreciation, which allows it to offer lower interest rates.

The board, which would still own the land beneath the buildings, would retain control of the buildings and operating of the facilities.

After the 20-year "mortgage" expires, the board would buy back the buildings for \$1.

Nichol said the arrangement could save the board about \$40,000 annually in interest.

No additional funding

Executive director Foster Loucks dashed any hopes held out by members that the board may be able to qualify for a one per cent additional grant for small hospitals in April when it takes over control of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.

A one per cent additional grant formerly offered to hospitals with fewer than 50 beds is

no longer available and the Ministry has refused to consider any retroactive, one-time adjustment, executive director Foster Loucks said.

Cold feet

As the April 1 take-over date approaches when the board will assume ownership and responsibility for running Minden and Haliburton hospitals, some members of the board are getting cold feet. (The board's target date to take over control of Hyland Crest will be Jan. 1, 1997.)

Barb Dawson is "very concerned" about the short time frame the board has to get ready and asked if the date could be delayed until June 1.

Many on the board thought the April target date was too close when it was set in the summer and now the board is "rushing things", she said. "We're just a group of citizens and were taking on a fairly heavy responsibility for other citizens and my feet are just a little bit cold."

Chairman Paul Heffer also has concerns, but maintained it would be better for the board to stick to the Ministry's target date.

The Ministry is well-aware of the tight schedule and the stumbling blocks facing the board and is willing to help where possible, he said.

During a meeting at the beginning of the month, Ministry officials granted the board permission to combine several stages of the capital expansion approvals process to save time.

Grievances

Grievances filed by Minden Hospital staff laid off in December will become the board's responsibility in April, unless they can be resolved sooner by St. Joe's, said Foster Loucks.

Loucks told board members St. Joseph's has received "a batch" of grievances alleging improper layoffs from the CUPE local in Minden.

"I hope we're going to get some resolutions to this because one of the things we could be inheriting with the hospitals is the grievances," he said.

And that could mean costly arbitration awards, unless the parent hospital works out the grievances.

A dozen full- and part-time positions at the hospital were eliminated at the beginning of December when the hospital's operating hours were cut back by four hours to just 12 hours per day. Five full-time employees took early retirement packages and the remainder were laid off indefinitely.

At the time, president of CUPE Local 2787 Gwen Hewitt vowed to file "many" grievances, complaining the cuts were far deeper than staff had been led to expect.

Haliburton Hospital plans to lay off six

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Hospital will temporarily lay off six employees next month in an effort to reduce its operating deficit of about \$125,000.

Hospital executive director Foster Loucks handed the workers their layoff notices Friday afternoon. The layoffs are to take effect as of Feb. 5.

Some of the employees, who work in support service areas, will be laid off for four weeks, while others will miss eight weeks of work.

Among the employees who received notices are those who work in clerical positions and physiotherapy. None of the hospital's nursing staff was affected by the temporary layoffs.

"You never like to have to do this," said Loucks.

But laying off staff temporarily is one of the only alternatives left to the hospital to try to get a handle on its deep deficit.

Fortunately for the hospital, the province's recent decision to pay doctors \$70 per hour through OHIP for off-hours coverage at emergency departments will also help ease its debt.

The set fee, which was to take effect Jan. 15, means the hospital

no longer has to pay doctors a top-up fee out of its own operating budget guaranteeing doctors the \$70 hourly flat rate for after hours work.

Loucks estimated the layoffs plus the new OHIP rate for doctors will cut the hospital's debt by \$45,000 to a total of \$80,000 at the end of its fiscal year on March 31.

"We'll be able to eliminate the deficit in part, but we won't be able to eliminate it entirely," he said. "... There will still be an overall deficit that (parent hospital) St. Joseph's will have to absorb and of course they're not very pleased about that."

However, the measures will enable the hospital to bring its budget back to where it was when it was set at the beginning of the year.

Haliburton Hospital's operating budget had already been set at an \$80,000 deficit when he took on his job as executive director of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals in the spring, Loucks pointed out.

And while it may be easier for a large hospital with a huge budget to get out of an \$80,000 deficit through the course of a year, he said, the only way for Haliburton to dig itself out of such a hole would have been to close down entirely for a period of time.

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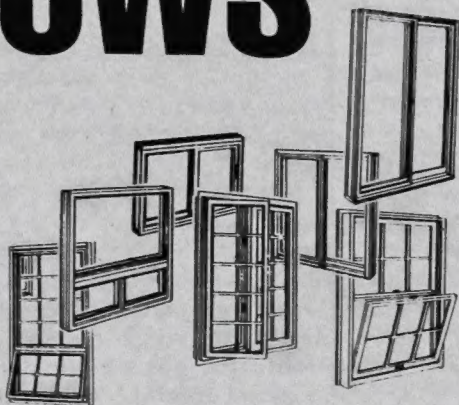


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Editorial

Spreading the news

Small towns are fascinating studies and watching Haliburton last week, you began to wonder how *The Echo* has survived all the dynamic forces at play. Why do you need a newspaper when there is already such an entrenched network of communication? Even a radio station could not compete with the speed that news travels from person to person so that within a matter of hours, everyone has indeed heard the news.

First it was the news about St. George's. Although the word "condemned" is too harsh a word, especially for a place of worship, the Anglican Church in Haliburton has been temporarily closed because of safety concerns. It's pretty dramatic when people are not allowed in the building, immediately making it seem that if you put a foot inside, the roof would cave in. It was that sense of immediacy which made the news travel so quickly, as well as the church's prominence in the community.

St. George's, the building, is one of the few historical landmarks left in Haliburton. Fittingly, the present building replaced an even older which burnt down, and which provided the focal point for many postcards of the village. (See Pic of the Past on the next page.) Most of the village's original buildings suffered a similar fate, but at least St. George's replacement tried to recapture the beauty and grace of its predecessor. The interior especially is beautiful, the wooden pews and ceiling beams giving it an atmosphere of warmth and stability. It is a place where people have come to pray and share their deepest joys and sorrows. It has given generations of families a sense of tradition and opened its doors to newcomers to give them a sense of belonging. Its spiritual whole is greater than the sum of its parts, which is why its closure, no matter how temporary, is so traumatic.

Until a final report is released, the extent and seriousness of the problem are not yet known. A preliminary study says there are cracks in the basement - cracks which have been evident for several years, even though the addition is only a decade old - and structural concerns about the way in which the roof of the old church and the addition come together. Obviously, these problems are serious enough to warrant closing the church, and people are anxiously awaiting further word on how extensive the repairs will be. Human nature sometimes lets us conclude the worst, but let us hope the repairs can be swift.

Of course, that leads to the question: who will pay for the repairs. Newspapers, like clergymen and politicians, get very tight-lipped at this point since there are likely to be a few legal issues. Who has ultimate authority - the church as owner of the building, the engineer who designed the renovation, the construction company, the municipality which had the addition inspected to make sure it followed the proper building codes, or a combination of all of the above? Depending on the extent of the repairs, insurance companies for each of those players won't want to be left holding the bag, so no one will be quick in assuming responsibility. The intrusion of the secular world into church life is bothersome, but it will be very difficult to avoid.

Legal issues are front and centre of the second story which swept through the village a day later. This time at least, the news was good: Eagle Lake couple Keith and Daphne Whiten had won their battle against their insurance company and as a reward for their trials and tribulations, were awarded \$1-million in punitive damages. The \$1-million made many people catch their breath, since the figure isn't often mentioned in Haliburton County unless you're talking about raising money through taxation.

In keeping with the previous day's news, the Whitens' story also had Biblical proportions. It was a David versus Goliath tale, a battle between good and the evil. On one hand was a couple with whom everyone could identify, simply trying to make sure their insurance company was true to its word and deserved the faith they had placed in it. On the other hand were slick and devious lawyers representing the bad side of big business and making all those lawyer jokes seem complimentary in comparison. Everyone cheered when "the little guy" won. But while it's easy to be dazzled by the amount of the settlement, nothing will make up for the pain and anguish of the Whitens, who million dollars or not, would have rather not had the fire in the first place. St. George's wouldn't have minded not being in the headlines either.

M.P.



Winter's cascade

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

SIRCH's record is positive

To the Editor:

I would like to remind you and your readership that SIRCH (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) is a positive, constructive, and, professional organization, despite the negative press it has received in recent months. A "few" people have raised questions about SIRCH's management of one of its programs, the Haliburton County Counselling Centre. It is healthy for the growth of an organization to raise questions, but, questions should be asked so people can work together to find solutions, to continually strive to improve services, and, to insure the best professional service. This should not involve being negative, giving up, or "falling out", and looking for a new umbrella corporation.

SIRCH has a proven track record. Many programs have been developed from "dreams to reality" and continue to be successful. The staff and volunteers of SIRCH programs are all hard working, dedicated people, making a positive difference in the lives of many residents of Haliburton County. I am a "volunteer" at Women's Emergency House and I had to undergo: an extensive training process, interviews, reference checks, criminal reference checks, as well as, sign a statement of confidentiality. There are policies and guidelines for WEH and for SIRCH that staff and volunteers must adhere to. I am also directed by a WEH supervisor who works with a WEH Advisory Committee, and, is supervised by SIRCH's Executive Director, who in turn is guided by a Board of Directors. With this whole system of checks in

place, how can anyone think that SIRCH's administrative process is anything but professional?

Hopefully, we are all trying to work positively through situations in our lives, and to seek solutions. This process may take weeks, months, even years to work through all ups and downs. Have you done anything positive or constructive to help find solutions? Have you allowed a fair amount of time? Please consider what is best for the whole community. Unfortunately, the termination of two HCCC staff happened in the midst of all this, but timing is never perfect when people's jobs are terminated - this should

remain a separate issue!

Before the meeting on January 26, I urge you to consider that moving on does not necessarily mean moving forward. If high expectations, quality programs, and, professional standards, are somehow seen as flaws in the SIRCH administrative process, then maybe it's time to look elsewhere. I am very proud of the fact that we have such a professionally run organization in a small rural community. To all of you involved in SIRCH programs, please continue to move forward with the great work you do so well!

Ginny Heming,
Haliburton

Artfest won't double dip

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article on Artfest '96, the art in the park festival to be held August 2 - 5 by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. However, I very much wanted to clarify a point regarding the fee structure.

Artists wanting to participate in Artfest '96 may choose one of two ways to get involved. One option is to purchase a booth space which they would set-up and operate themselves for a fee of between \$145 - \$200 based on whether they were under cover or not and the size of the booth selected; and the other option is to enter their work into the volunteer run Guild area which requires no booth fee but which would require a 25% to 33% commis-

sion retained by the Guild for work sold. (This figure is dependent on whether the artists volunteer in this area or not.) These two options permit artists to choose the method which is best for them based on how much they expect to sell and how much time they wish to commit.

The fee structure is an "either/or" situation and we hope that no one was misled into thinking that the Guild was asking for both a Booth Fee and a commission, as this is positively not the case. Any one wanting further information can call me at 457-2330 or can pick up an information package after February 15, from the Rails' End Gallery.

Mandy Newnham,
Rails' End Gallery

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Winter weaves itself into people's lives

SOMEHOW WEAVING and winter just seem to go together, and not simply because they make an alliteration. Both the activity and the product convey a sense of warmth to me. Perhaps that's because so many paintings of the past few hundred years combine a cozy interior, windows hung with lush velvets, walls covered in elaborate tapestries, the occupants clothed in warm woollens and shimmering satins, and a loom as a fixture in the room.

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

later much elaborated, is called the loom.

The gradual improvement of tools and techniques led, only three hundred years ago, to its mechanization. Until that time weaving was as much a household skill as cooking. To-day hand weaving is a treasured form of craftsmanship, practised by those

to whom the terms "hand-crafted" and "original" makes of the labour a love. In Haliburton County there are many weavers ranging from beginners to professionals. Under the aegis of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts a group meets every month to share techniques, assist each other, use as necessary the group's looms, learn from their quite extensive library and benefit from the tutelage of two highly respected professionals.

Both men and women belong, thus modernizing the ancient traditions where only one of the sexes was given the mandate by the tribe or group to do the weaving for all. Weaving, that most ancient of crafts had and in some societies still has spiritual or magical connotations, the weaver classification being both limited and honoured.

In some African societies all the weavers are men. Women in some may do the spinning of the threads that the weaver will use but may not touch the loom. In other regions women are designated the weavers, but in a few societies if a woman weaver marries outside of her own group she may not continue to practice the craft. Patterns and colours, being sacred to the group, are at times even held to be owned by the leader, ruler, king of the society.

Not so in Haliburton where anyone interested can learn the craft and all share the patterns. In fact, on January 24, at the Rails' End Station Gallery in Haliburton Village the weaving group will hold a workshop from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. All are welcome.

More Letters to the Editor

Dying with dignity must be ensured

To the Editor:

I think with the encouragement of Dr. Howard Seiden, it is about time I added my name to the growing list of people interested in dying with dignity.

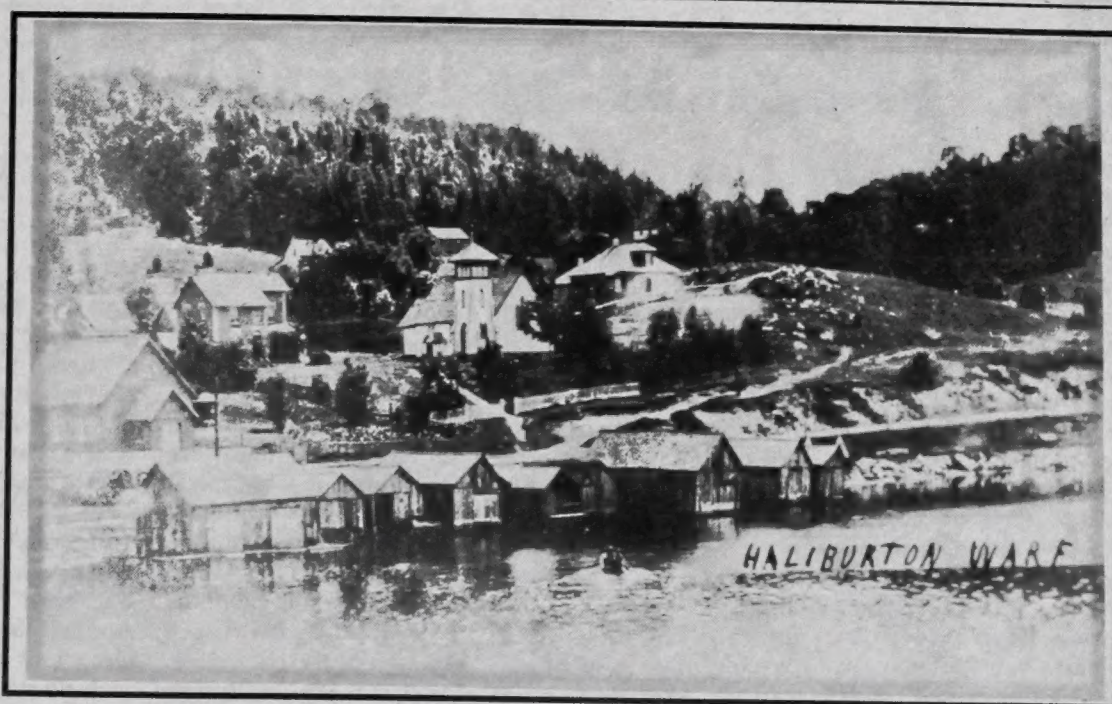
My wishes already expressed in a living will, will probably go ignored if the government doesn't make some changes. At 68 I am hoping for rapid change.

I was a caregiver for a considerable period of time to a husband whose quality of life finally led him to wish for death. Yes he died, and at home, with the help of a caring physician, the VON, the Red Cross and twenty-four-hour-a-day care. It takes a lot out of a spouse, both mentally and physically - some

never recover. What now for a widow left with no spouse to provide the extras? How does she get out of this life in a dignified way? I would like the option of saying enough is enough.

I have written my MP, John O'Reilly, and am hoping that others interested in euthanasia will do the same. Changes won't come easily and only with a concerted effort by those of us in favour of this option will anything happen. We are living in a fool's paradise if we think this doesn't already occur. It does by caring doctors - I assume always with an element of risk.

Nobie Clarkson,
Haliburton



Pic of the Past

Steve Walling of Woodville writes: this picture is a post card that I borrowed from Aunt Nellie Walling while I was visiting in Burnaby, B.C. at Christmas time 1939, and as I remember the card was dated about 1907.

The cottage on the hill is where the renowned carpenter Ferdinand Sipe lived. He built the house that Clayton Hodgson and family lived in while I was going to Victoria School. My dad had me deliver a message to him at noon hour. While he was building the house, where my sister-in-law Mary Walling lives, in the summer of 1940, he said it would be the last house he intended to build. He also built a row boat for my dad. His wife was wonderful at knitting and if I took her a skein of yarn on the way to school I could call on the way home and pick

up the pair of mitts or socks and maybe pay her 25 cents for so doing.

As you are aware, the St. George's Anglican Church was shown burned down some time later. I have heard that the Baptist Church is now being used for a bake shop.

There is a continual stream of water flowing under the building supplied from a source south of Mountain Street where Cold Spring Creamery was located. Walter Austin owned the creamery and he had a sizable motor launch that went down the lakes and gathered cans of cream from the farmers landings and when they arrived at the Haliburton wharf a horse-drawn wagon took them to the creamery.

Our thanks to Mr. Walling for sharing his memories.

The right combination

MY GEORGE could live just fine without hydro," said Nora, pouring boiling water over her tea bag. She and Annie were spending the afternoon visiting while the winter wind played with the snow outside Annie's living room window. They had been talking about the difference in men, especially the ones they had known in the city versus the ones they knew here in the country. Nora had married a local guy and Annie was still looking. She doubted she'd ever find one worth more than a look, however.

Nora had found life with George an adjustment. Once they had moved past the head-over-heels stage, the differences had started to be more noticeable. Getting along was sometimes a bit of a struggle.

But despite the obvious conflicts, they each saw some of themselves in the other. Nora admired George's independence, the fact that he would indeed



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

manage without hydro if he had to because he could rely on his own skills. He knew how to survive with very little and could not be bought with creature comforts. George was a free spirit. George liked Nora's feisty nature. He could not imagine marrying one of those docile, colourless creatures some of his childhood buddies had hooked up with. Nora kept him on his toes and brought him new ideas, even if he didn't always agree.

All this passed through Annie's mind as she sat on the couch talking with Nora. While Nora rambled on about work, Annie thought of the men she had known over the past few years. There was the business executive from the city whose idea of roughing it was using a charcoal barbeque to cook his

steaks. There was the country boy who thought it unnecessary for a woman to have a driver's licence. There was the auto worker who put every cent he earned into his toys, big and small. There was the hunter/fisherman whose idea of a good time was spent with his cronies.

Annie hadn't been able to find the right combination of self-reliance and sensitivity, common sense and cooperation in a man. To be honest, she had just about given up. It wasn't that she needed a man in her life to be happy. But sometimes at night, when the wind moaned through the maples or early morning when the sun spread scarlet over the lake, she longed for someone to share with.

Her thoughts were interrupted by a knock at the door. Nora jumped up to answer it before Annie could. It was George. He had his cousin with him, the one who had just moved back from Alberta. Annie looked at him. Not bad, she thought.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur

THE DYNAMICS OF GOSSIP
STAGE #1: THE ORIGINAL STORY:



STAGE #2: THE ORIGINAL STORY WITH SOME SLIGHT ALTERATIONS:



STAGE #3: THE ORIGINAL STORY, MORE ALTERATIONS PLUS A TWIST:



STAGE #4: SIMPLY OUT OF CONTROL:



Bantams lead first playoffs

by ROGER DART

It's hard to believe but it's playoff time. The Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies are ready for them. The Bantams have jumped to a two-game lead in a best 3 out of 5 series with the Beaverton Blades. Despite missing captain Matt Burk who is out 2 to 3 weeks with a shoulder injury and winger Mike Morissette who is gone for the season with a knee injury the Huskies won the opening two games based on an all-out effort by all the players.

On Friday in Haliburton the Blades set the Huskies back on their heels, scoring early and keeping the pressure on for the rest of

Huskies jump out ahead of Beaverton Blades

the period. Late in the period defenceman Matt Billings flipped the puck high in the air to clear the zone sending Steve St. Cyr on a break away and his first goal of the game. In the second period the Huskies took control but as so often has been the case they had difficulty turning their many chances around the net into goals. A tic-tac-toe passing play from Shane Parks to Matt Reid to St. Cyr for Steve's second goal. In the third period the Huskies increased the lead when St. Cyr set up Billings for a goal from the point and defenceman Andrew Burtch scored on

a spectacular end-to-end rush, many thanks to Shane Parks. Beaverton rallied for 2 goals but it was too little, too late as Haliburton won 4 to 3.

Back in Beaverton on Sunday the Blades were determined. It was typical Beaverton style hockey with lots of heavy hitting, rough play and penalties. The Haliburton Bantams were up for it. Again Beaverton played well in the first period which ended scoreless. In the second period on a power play Jason Henry's second effort around the net gave the Huskies the lead, assist to Greg Forgrave. A minute later St. Cyr increased the lead, unassisted. In the third period

Forgrave scored, assisted by Blayne Saunders, to give the Huskies a three-goal lead.

Then tragedy struck. Halfway through the third period goalie Greg Schell was sitting on a well earned shut-out when, in a goal mouth scramble, a skate blade sliced open his glove hand. Quick work by trainer Peter Forgrave stopped the bleeding and Greg was rushed off by ambulance. Who could forget the amazing quickness of that same hand when Greg robbed a Beaverton defenceman of a sure goal on a bullet from the point near the end of the second period? The early report is that no tendons or other vital parts

were damaged and Greg will have normal use of his hand after it heals.

With no back-up goalie who was going to play in the net? Winger Jason Henry was quick to volunteer. Beaverton saw this as their golden opportunity. Every Husky saw it as their mission to protect Jason and shut Beaverton down, to win this one for Greg. The Blades tested Jason early but it was Huskies' defenceman-turned-winger Matt Reid who scored, assisted by Burtch Beaverton managed one goal but Henry made several good stops before the game ended in a 4 to 1 victory for Haliburton.

In these playoff games

the effort put in by all the Huskies means that there are a lot of assists that don't show up on the score sheet, such as Darol Sisson's determination to play through pain, Chris Moynes' speed and physical presence, Allan Pugh's dogged forechecking and Devon Dart's control of the Beaverton forwards in the Huskies' own zone.

A week earlier in their final league game the Huskies dropped a close one to the Minden Monarchs. The teams traded goals through the first 2 periods before Minden scored the winner on a power play in the third period and finished with an empty netter for a 6 to 4 score. Scoring for Haliburton were Pugh, Moynes, Saunders and St. Cyr.

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Novice C Huskies in tough against Beaverton opponents

by DAN MacMILLAN

On Saturday, January 13, the Novice C Huskies hosted the Beaverton Blades. Haliburton was short Adam Sisson, one of its important leaders. The Blades came out skating and took control of this game during the first two periods. Trailing 3 to 0, the Huskies got on the board when Jeff Griffin sunk a pass from Dylan Metcalfe. Almost right away, Clayton Hodgson scored another goal from Connor MacMillan and Ryan Bottum. It appeared that the Huskies were back in this one.

Beaverton scored twice more to make the score 5 to 2 but the Huskies tried to claw their way back.

Dylan scored from Clayton with a little more than two minutes left in the game but the clock ran out in Haliburton. The Blades were able to ride out a 5 to 3 win.

Jeff Burk played solidly in net but the Huskies seemed unsure of what was happening from the first face-off. Once you give up a three-goal lead it's always tough to come back. Ryan Bottum had a great game along the blue line and Jeff Griffin was out there flying, like his old self.

On any given day any team can win. By practice time Wednesday night these kids were back out there having fun and looking forward to the next game.

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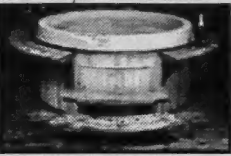


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Atom Huskies skate to B title in tourney play

by DAVE BROWN

The Husky 2nd Entry Atoms hosted an eight-team, four-division tournament this weekend in Haliburton. The teams involved ranged as far away as the London area. The majority of the 12 games played were won by narrow margins and could have gone to either team. Haliburton was successful, winning two of their three games and ending the day with the B Championship.

The Huskies started the morning with the Minden Monarchs. Haliburton came out ready to play and pulled a two-goal lead in the first period with Cory Sisson scoring both goals. Justin Sharpley and Matt Brown assisted on the second. The roof fell in on Minden in the second period as Ryan Goldenberg started the onslaught scoring, assisted by Jeremy Miscio and Joey Sisson. Cory Sisson took over for the remainder of the period in the scoring department finding the net for three more goals giving him five for the game. Adam, Justin and Matt assisted

on the goals. The last period remained scoreless as Minden tightened up their defense. The Huskies showed a lot of hustle and team play to win their first of the day.

Game two against St. Marys saw the Huskies playing a little flat and not working as a unit. The first period was scoreless with the edge going to Haliburton. Into the second, Haliburton managed to hit both posts while pressing the St. Marys team only to see them clear their zone and capitalize on a Haliburton defensive lapse. Early into the third, St. Marys scored their second goal which proved to be the winner. With less than a minute left in the game Haliburton pulled their goalie and Ryan Goldenberg scored with 10 seconds remaining but it was too little too late with Haliburton losing 2 to 1.

At 6:30 the Huskies met Port Perry for the B division championship final. Some back-to-basics were stressed between games and the Huskies came out passing. Port Perry jumped to an early lead though. Even as Port



CLOSE PLAY: Haliburton's 2nd entry Atoms lost only one game, to St. Mary's, on their way to the B championship at the tournament they hosted over the weekend at the Dysart arena in Haliburton.

Perry kept stretching their play beyond aggressive, the Huskies kept to their game plan and Norm Smith evened the score on a nice walk-in shot from the point assisted by Joey and Shawn. Once into the second period the Huskies continued to press the Port Perry team. The penalty minutes started to climb as Port Perry seemed to be getting frustrated. With 2:31 left in

the second, Matt Brown scored what was to be the winner assisted by Cory and Joey. Once into the third period the Huskies kept the momentum going and finished off the scoring with Justin and Adam feeding Joey Sisson who faked his way in to beat the netminder giving Haliburton a 3 to 1 victory and the B Championship trophy.

The A division was won by

the Essa Eagles, C division by Sutton and Tavistock the D division (just narrowly defeating Minden 3 to 2 in an exciting game).

The tournament was a great success with lots of great hockey. The Huskies would like to thank all the teams who participated as well as their fans and sponsors.

Golden Ponders erase colour from Rainbow

by KEN RILEY

Due to time constraints I offer just a quick review of last week's events.

In game one, Wilberforce Golden Ponders downed Rainbow Auto Glass 10 to 3. Leading the Ponders was Rolland Pelletier with the double hat trick. Singles went to Ken Riley, Dave Swan, Eric Barnes and Bev Billings. For Rainbow, Ed Kemp had two, Bruce Fleck, one.

In game two, it was the Haliburton

Hawks over the Clarkson Plumbers 8 to 4. The Hawks' Dan Ambridge and Derrell Stamp, both had three, Steve Roberts and Tom Curry had singles. For the Plumbers, Joe Roberts had two, Dan Curry and Frank Powers had one each.

The last game of the night was the most exciting as Apsley and Bancroft Canadian Tire battled to a 4 to 4 tie. For Apsley, Bill Roter and Al Gronman both had two. For C.T.C. it was Craig Partridge, Lloyd Peters, Tom Armstrong and Chris Altoft.

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OMHA Atoms score four straight wins in 116 team tourney

by JIM CHALMERS

The OMHA Atom Huskies rebounded from an opening game loss at the mammoth Peterborough Atom Liftlock Tournament to record four straight wins and take home a consolation trophy. It wasn't the big prize as won by last year's team but it will do considering they were bumped up a division by this year's organizers.

The hefty tournament hand book lists 116 teams in, what they claim is, "the largest weekend Atom tournament in the world!" I believe them. Fortunately you don't play all 115. The first team to face the Huskies was tough enough. The Oshawa Black Hawks went up 1 to 0 on a fifteen-footer from the slot - some thought it was off side - and Warren Cooper appeared to tie it on a break-away. Apparently not. The goal came off the scoreboard. Oshawa added two more to build a 3 to 0 third period lead before Jeff Wilson scored at 7:04. (This one did count.) With five minutes left the referee signalled a second Husky score to make it 3 to 2 but changed her mind. Two misconducts later the Huskies gave up three quick ones to make it a 6 to 1 opening game loss. Some Huskies learned an important lesson when dealing with the opposite sex. Don't ask the wrong questions when the lady has a striped shirt and a big whistle.

In game two the Huskies turned it around for a 6 to 2 win over Stayner. Warren Cooper opened the scoring and Wilson added the next five. Their best hockey was still ahead with one game to play in the preliminary round.

On Saturday, the Huskies advanced to the consolation play-off with a 4 to 2 victory over Lambeth. Warren Cooper

avoided the penalty box long enough to pocket all four goals with Jeff Wilson adding two assists, Chris Petrow the same, and Alex Ambridge, one. Starting goalie Ryan Chalmers gave up two - he called them "brutal" - I like to call them fluky - and Andrew Sachs closed it out.

Sunday the Huskies met Brockville in the consolation semi-final of the D division. Centre, Jeff Wilson, had the Proctor and Gamble Warriors scrambling for some of their own medicine after scoring seven times in an 11 to 0 blow-out. Darren Kirkpatrick, Warren Cooper, Travis Bain and Chris Petrow added singles while Matt Gerry and Alex Ambridge got in on the act with assists to round out the merciless Husky onslaught. In this one the defence of Alex Judge, Chris Bishop and Joel Cooper rests. You can include goalies, Sachs and Chalmers as well.

Leading into the consolation championship (against Leaseide) the mystique of Jeff Wilson reached epidemic proportions. One adult went so far as to ask a Husky player if he was #12 as he helped to pull his equipment out of the car. The goalie pads answered that question. On to the game... The Huskies scored once in each period with Petrow from Chris Bishop, Darren Kirkpatrick from Bain and Gerry, and, of course, Wilson from Ambridge, topping it off. Nice going, boys! All 12 of you!

A footnote: The Huskies like playing teams with fishy names. They handed the Lindsay Muskies an 8 to 4 defeat in an exhibition match on Monday night, leading up to the Peterborough tourney. Their second trophy fish. The Humber Valley Sharks were the first to be hooked.



FAST PACED ACTION: Some of the fastest hockey at the Dysart arena takes place on Sunday evenings in the Haliburton men's league. Above, Vasey Insurance and Emmerson Lumber face off.

Rockets blaze ahead of Huskies to record first win in four matches against Haliburton Novice B club

by GINNY HEMING

The Novice B Huskies were back to full strength after spending the last nine games short handed. However, there wasn't a reunion spark to be found as the Huskies seemed to be playing slowly and were definitely off their game. Gone were the picture perfect passes that led to scoring wizardry of games past. Many poor passes were picked up by the opposition and scoring opportunities abounded for the Wilberforce Rockets.

In the first period the Huskies held their own for the first 7

minutes with a physical, hard skating game. Then everything seemed to fall apart and Wilberforce players were right there to capitalize on every mistake. At 3:49 the Rockets fired the first one into the Husky net. Then, a mere 44 seconds later, a Rocket player blasted down the ice and scored.

The second period only looked worse for the Huskies, as Wilberforce scored two more quick goals. The Huskies kept on trying, and got a break with one minute left in the period. Jonathan Sharpley was able to set up Nick Judge who banged it

in putting Haliburton on the scoreboard.

Huskies entered the third period with a formidable task ahead. The Rockets only made the task seem even more overwhelming as they scored twice to make it 6-1. Finally the Husky determination paid off as Nick Judge scored unassisted with 55 seconds left in the game. Unfortunately it was too little, too late, and the Rockets came out ahead after losing their four previous games against the Huskies. Until we meet again Rockets

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CURLING CORNER

by GOLDIE FOSTER

Curl! Curl! Curl! What a weekend - The 37th Annual Skyline Men's Bonspiel was held this weekend and was a huge success. Our local men made us proud: The Dave Gray, Jim Bradley, Geoff Ainsley and Ron Berry rink took top honours in the second event. Special recognition goes out to Raymond Scott for his participation in his 37th consecutive spiel. Way to go, Scotty! A special thanks to Wayne and Sasha Hussey for a well organized, with excellent food, bonspiel.

Phyllis Woodcock and her rink of Bernice (Bunny) Scott, Fern Timbers and Donna Medland, did it again, winners overall of the Muriel Spracklin Ladies Bonspiel in Fenelon Falls, last week. Way to go, ladies!

The do nots in curling: #2 - Do not leave you knee or hand or both on the ice after releasing the rock. It melts the surface and leaves and imprint which will affect the play of future rocks. This makes Harry get into a bad mood!

See you next week!



LEARNING TO SKI: These youngsters braved icy conditions to get some lessons in cross country skiing on Saturday at Glebe Park. The jackrabbit programme is run by local Nordic ski club volunteers each winter.

Atom C Huskies undefeated

by JANICE CHAMBERS

The Husky Atom Cs are still hot. Wednesday night the boys met Wilberforce for an action packed exhibition game. The Huskies opened the scoring in the first period with Joel Johnson receiving a pass from Kyle Boughner. Haliburton scored again early in the second with Jeff Packard. His play makers were Jason Chambers and Corey Poole. The third period was fast with three more Haliburton goals: Kyle Boughner, assist going to Adam Frybort; Jason Chambers, assist going to Joel Johnson; and Jeff Packard, assist going to Joel Johnson. Wilberforce only scored one goal leaving the score, Haliburton 6 - Wilberforce 1.

The Atom Cs faced Mariposa this weekend for two games. Saturday the Huskies beat Mariposa 4 - 0. Goal scorers were Jeff Packard, Alex Frybort, Dan Craig and André Nichol. Play makers were Jason Chambers, André Nichol, Jeff Packard and Alex Frybort.

Sunday they met Mariposa for another win. The Huskies scored seven goals: Alex Frybort for two, Kyle Boughner for two, Adam Frybort, Joel Johnson and Jeff Packard, each with one. Assists went to Kyle, Dan Craig, Joel, André Nichol, Jeff and Corey Poole. Score ended: Haliburton 7 - Mariposa 1.

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Hockey Redmen pull together at tournament

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen reached a new level of performance at last weekend's 16-team Snofest Tournament in Peterborough.

The team won three of its five games, even

knocking off York Mills collegiate, the current leader of the North York league.

"The boys pulled together and played some of their best hockey of the year," said coach Ron Yake.

"We're competitive with teams right across

Ontario."

But the Redmen could not beat Campbellford, also of North York's league, to win the B Pool semi-final.

Campbellford, which also narrowly beat the Redmen 4-3 in the team's only other loss of the tournament, capitalized on Haliburton's penalties in the semi-final, scoring two power-play goals en route to a 4-2 victory.

Redman Dennis Woods opened the scoring just over a minute into the game on a pass from Andrew McKelvey.

Campbellford was next on the board before Haliburton's Bill Dovell retaliated early in the second period. Tim Stouffer

and Mark Hughes got the assists.

From there on, it was all Campbellford, banging in three before the period was out for a semi-final victory.

Haliburton's Dennis Woods took the quarter final match away from Stoney Creek's Saltfleet in overtime on a pass from Josh Burk.

The Redman had struck for two before Saltfleet scored back-to-back goals, sending the match into an extra frame.

Mark Hughes scored both the Redmen's regular-time markers. The first with the help of Matt Galbraith and Curtis Reynolds and the second on a pass from Andrew

McKelvey.

In Haliburton's 7-1 victory over Ajax in regular B pool action, the scorers were: Josh Burk (two goals), Andrew McKelvey, Mark Hughes, Dennis Woods (with a pair) and Ian Clements.

Assists were given to: Mark Hughes, Tim Stouffer, Josh Burk, Curtis Reynolds and Dennis Woods.

In a 4-2 victory over York Mills, Haliburton's scorers were: Curtis Reynolds, Chris Nielsen, Bill Dovell and Mark Hughes.

Assists went to: Tim Stouffer, Mark Hughes, Matt Galbraith, Josh Burk and Andrew McKelvey.

In a 4-3 game the

Redmen lost to Campbellford with only 17 seconds left to play in the game, Haliburton's scorers were: Dennis Woods, who scored two goals, and Curtis Reynolds.

Credited with assists were: Bill Dovell, Tim Stouffer,

Josh Burk and Curtis Reynolds.

Coach Yake said his team, which has been struggling this season in its own league, is looking for a couple wins in its final five games to ensure a spot in the playoffs. Currently, the team is second last out of 11 teams, with two wins, a tie and eight losses.

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Wilberforce teams Rocket to wins

by **SUE CLARKSON**

The Mites hosted the Huskies on Sunday, January 13. It was a scoreless first period as both teams battled to put the puck between the pipes. The Rockets replied to the Huskies' goal in the second, thanks to a pass from Josh Townsend to Jessee Tallman who whacked it in to tie the game. The Huskies knotted one more before the end of the period. The Rockets continue to get stronger game by game and in part their continued improvement is due to strong goaltending by Mathew Johnston and sharp defensive work by Josh Townsend. Keep up the good work, boys. Final score: Haliburton

4 - Rockets 1.

The Tykes welcome Travis MacKay back after a long absence. It's great to have you with us on the ice. This Saturday the boys hosted Haliburton. Near the end of the first Jonathan Belbin scored, assisted by Shayne Gillick, to get things rolling. The second was full of excitement as the teams battled to notch another but no one was able to score. In the third, Haliburton tied the game early on, but Travis MacKay and Shayne Gillick got the puck to Jonathan Belbin who scored to bring the Rockets ahead by one. Three minutes later it was Galen Bowman's stick that scored, assisted by

continued on page 15

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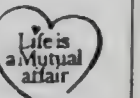
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Peewees get playoff win

from page 14

Steven Meharrie. With just 37 seconds left in the game, Adam DeCarlo netted an unassisted goal. The key to this game was great teamwork and excellent passing. Jessie MacKay and Daniel Riley were definitely a big factor in this win. As well, Chris Roberts foiled a couple of break-aways and made

some big stops throughout.

The Atom Rockets hosted Beaverton later in the afternoon. The Rockets seemed to dominate with our goalie, Billie Hunter, seeing less rubber than usual but coming up with some big saves when called on. At the four-minute mark, Mathew Manary picked the puck

up at center and passed yet another beauty to Ben DeCarlo who shot the puck in to score. In the second, the Rockets pummelled the Blades' goaltender throughout but it took quite a while until Matthew was again able to produce a great pass to Ben DeCarlo who split the defence to score. At the end of the third, the Blades pulled their goalie and scored a half-minute later to foil the shutout. This was a real team effort by the Rockets. The defence worked incredibly hard yet again - great work by Mathew Reil, Tom Bates, Paul Hutchinson and Tim Covert. The forward lines never stopped either with Paul Wesley, Brandon Logan, Mitchell Clarkson, Matthew Shaw and Thomas Mtleasant each doing their part. Well done, team.

It was the first game of the playoffs for the PeeWees with a good crowd turnout. The boys knew the key to this game was to block off the Lightning's passing lanes and they did a great job doing that throughout. The Rockets controlled this game except for a short while in the third. The team did all the right

things to come away with a win, from goalie, Joe Carey, defence, Ira Arsenault, Corby Semple, Adam Clarkson and Chris Peacock, to the forwards, Ian Brown, Chris Alden, Sean Critch, David Arsenault, Ken Mott, Michael Jones and Jeremy Huffman. Chris Alden scored yet another hat trick and two assists, Sean Critch netted two, Ian Brown produced two assists, Jeremy Huffman scored one and Adam Clarkson tallied one assist.

Sunday games began with the Mites hosting the Bobcaygeon Cougars. Wilberforce scored in the first with an unassisted goal by Brandon Bay. It was an excellent game as the Rockets pummelled the cougars with shots but their goaltender stoned them almost every time. The Cougars tied the game late in the second. In the third, a cross-checking penalty was called against a Bobcaygeon player - the first penalty this team has seen. Our boys had never had a power play before. It didn't last long though as Bobcaygeon scored shortly after the face-off. The Rockets should have won

continued on page 16



FIVE COUNTIES CHILDREN'S CENTRE

872 DUTTON ROAD, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO K9H 7G1

Five Counties Children's Centre has established a standing family-centred service committee to promote, facilitate and monitor the provision of family centred services within the Centre. The Centre is looking for 4 parents to participate on this committee. Our hope is to have fair representation of our geographic area and users of a range of Centre services.

This is a volunteer position.

If you are interested, please call Barb Holmes or Wilma MacLean at 705-748-2221 or submit your application in writing to:

Chair, Family-Centred Service Committee,
Five Counties Children's Centre,
872 Dutton Rd., Peterborough,
Ontario K9H 7G1

Nordic ski patrollers practise their skills on local trails

by KEITH BUCHANAN

Director of Nordic Development, Kawartha Zone
Canadian Ski Patrol System

The Canadian Ski Patrol Kawartha Zone, held an on trail assessment day at Wigamog Inn and the Haliburton trails.

Throughout the day ski patrollers worked on their skiing techniques for both classic and skating discipline and toboggan handling for transporting injured skiers.

Thanks to the staff and management of Wigamog for their assistance and support throughout the day and to the Haliburton Trails Association for the excellent trails we skied on.

Look for Canadian Ski Patrollers on these trails and say hello. We are here to help the public to ski safely and have a great time.

For information about the local Canadian Ski Patrol (Nordic), please phone Mike Darlington at 286-6729.

Making the most of HALIBURTON COUNTY'S PREMIER WINTER EVENT Winterfest '96

Here's an opportunity to advertise your business in 7,000 copies of a special WINTERFEST '96 supplement that will be included in the February 6th edition of The ECHO and distributed to event participants. The supplement will include promotional stores about events and activities taking place at WINTERFEST '96.

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If a coupon doesn't meet your needs, several sizes of display advertisements are available.

You can use this space to advertise special offers to promote your goods and services both to ECHO readers and people who will be arriving from many other communities to enjoy WINTERFEST '96.

The deadline to be included in this special supplement is Wednesday January 31st.

We hope you'll want to be part of this exciting community event and help Haliburton extend a warm welcome to winter fun!

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Novice Rockets blow out visitors from Sunderland in 9-0 shutout

from page 15

this one as they dominated the whole game but unfortunately came up against a tough goalie. Final score: Cougars 4 - Rockets 1. We'd like to note that Jason Bay and C.J. Clarkson are doing an excellent job on the ice, always working hard during their shift. Well done, boys. Congratulations to the rest of the team for their fine performance - Andi Donaldson, Jesse Tallman, Kyle Steele, Dryden Hurst, Josh Townsend, Zack Townsend and Mathew Johnston.

The Novice Rockets hosted Sunderland next. A blow-out is the only way to describe this game as Wilberforce defeated them 9 - 0. Aaron Donaldson scored four goals, Josh MacKay put away two and one goal each to Gavin Swan, Kanan Quibell and Kevin Bowman. Sean Crowder tallied two assists, and one assist each went to Andy Sayers, Gavin Swan and Aaron Donaldson. We hope that Sunderland just had an off game and wish for a more competitive match next time we meet.

The PeeWees took on the Sutton Blues next - a team that had never beaten us. The Rockets were very slow to start but by the end of the first it was 2 to 1 for Wilberforce. Early in the second, the Blues scored and controlled most of the rest of the period netting three more. With the game ahead in Sutton's favour at the start of the third they notched one more to bring the score to 6 to 2 for them. With just 11:27 left in the game, the Rockets turned up their game a couple of notches and exhibited a great deal of pressure on the opposing goaltender. The boys battled with furious pressure and had extra opportunity with a couple of power play opportunities and were able to come up with two more, but that wasn't enough. It was Sutton's first win with us and hard for some to take but Sutton deserved this one. Final score: Blues 6 - Rockets 4. Chris Alden scored one goal and three assists, Ian Brown had a personal best today with two goals and one assist, and Adam Clarkson and Sean Critch notched up an assist each.

The Atoms travelled to Haliburton for a late scheduled exhibition game last Wednesday. The first and second periods were quite good, though Haliburton managed to score two. There was a lot of center ice action in the second as well. We aren't quite sure what happened in the third but we think the Rockets gave up after two goals were scored against them. As well many penalties were missed, both ways. Final score: Huskies 6 - Rockets 1. The Huskies certainly deserved this win, but the Rockets might have had more of a chance if certain calls had been made. The lone Rocket goal was scored in the third period by Ben DeCarlo, assisted by Matthew Shaw.

Please don't forget that Wilberforce is hosting an AAA Minor Bantam hockey game on Friday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. Ken Ablett, Dan Jordan and Greg Luck, who live in Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton, respectively, play for the Central Ontario Wolves who will take on the Whitby Wildcats. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. - be sure to be early.

Rocket home games on Saturday, January 27, start with the Mites at 12:30, followed by the Tykes at 1:45. On Sunday, January 28, the Novice play at 2:30 followed by the PeeWees at 3:30 p.m.

Haliburton Atom Cs on seven-game winning streak

by JANICE CHAMBERS

Wednesday January 10 the Huskies saw Cannington for the first time. There was lots of action again. The Huskies put on another good show. The defence on both teams played excellently. Alex Frybort was superb in net. The first two periods were scoreless and it wasn't until well into the third period when Joel Johnson and Jason Chambers made a break for it, Jason making a beauty pass to Joel. Joel poked a nice little goal past Cannington for another Huskie win. Good game, boys!

Sunday, the Huskies were in Apsley. The boys played a good strong game. Haliburton took control in the first period landing three quick goals. A nice play with Kyle Boughner and Joel Johnson, Kyle slamming in the first, Jason Chambers banging in number two with play makers being Jeff Packard and Joel Johnson. Adam Frybort showed off his talents for goal three with Jason being his play maker. Alex Frybort made many big saves letting in only three Apsley goals.

The last period, Adam took charge with two more goals for the boys in blue, unassisted and another making him his first natural hat trick of the season, assists on his last goal going to the hard work of André Nichol and Corey Poole. The score was 5 - 3 for the Huskies,

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

JANUARY 23, 1996

The View From

DOWN UNDER

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SPENDING A YEAR upside down can have some rather dizzying effects as the Amson family discovered when they spent a year on the other side of the world.

But life "down under" also provides some pretty fascinating perspectives.

In early January, Bonnie Amson and her children Tobin and Kaelan returned from a year-long teacher exchange. While Tracy Smith and her family lived in the Amsons' house in Haliburton, the Amsons were living the Smiths' lives in Wagga Wagga, Australia.

In many ways it was an idyllic year, with every weekend filled with a sightseeing adventure and every weekday filled with something new to learn and discover. Trying to pick out the highlights, Amson stumbles and says "it's just a whole collage of things..."

"I loved it there. It's a beautiful country and they're really proud of it. They seemed more patriotic. There's also the feeling that if you come over from America, you're on a different planet."

"One girl asked me if Canada was on the earth," Kaelan says.

They still smile every time they say Wagga Wagga. Wagga is an aboriginal name for crows and because there is no aboriginal word for "lots", they say Wagga twice to mean "lots of crows." (Whether there are lots of crows or just one, locals simply call it

Wagga.)

A new meaning for the word "feral" was also discovered. When the school children came in from lunch, teachers often remarked they were "feral as avro." That means they were behaving badly.

Such behaviour was one thing Amson didn't want to adapt to so she introduced them to Canadian behaviour, which even Tobin and Kaelan admit is saintly in comparison. After they were back in Haliburton a few days, Kaelan noticed some young children stepping over some coats on the floor at the school. In Australia, she says, the kids would have walked over them. School yard play is also much more aggressive in Australia and competition is part of nearly every activity, especially among the boys who dominate all aspects of school life.

"Boys settle their problems by bashing each other," says Amson, who as a typically nice Canadian prefers a more diplomatic approach. "Once the children came away to my way of thinking, I loved them to bits."

Much as we complain about schools in Canada, it didn't take Amson long to realize that it terms of supplies and resources, Canada is 20 years ahead of Australia. "It was like stepping back in time and could be very frustrating," she says. "Canadian schools are well respected around the world and I can see why. We're very lucky here."

Amson was not so lucky when



GLAD TO BE BACK: Kaelan, Bonnie and Tobin Amson loved their year in Australia and, except for the cold, are happy to be back in Haliburton.

she found out that one of the courses she had to teach was Japanese. Understanding the Australian accent was hard enough, and she hopes the children will recover from her linguistic shortcomings. She never did get the hang of cricket rules either, but fortunately, all the children were already experts.

Kaelan and Tobin quickly immersed themselves into school life and quite often found themselves surrounded by kids who just wanted to hear them speak. "On the first day, one girl told me 'oh, you're a bloody pommy,

love," says Kaelan, who had been mistaken for a Brit and asked "would you like a biccy (biscuit/cookie)?" Her mother got the choir to sing with a Canadian accent.

Because Australians don't celebrate many of the same holidays, the children loved having the Canadians around, especially at Hallowe'en when Amson had them all carving green pumpkins. Only in the movies had the Australians seen people dress up on All Hallowed Evening but it didn't take them long to get in the spirit. Free candy is a good incen-

tive no matter where you are.

"They just ate it up," says Amson. "We celebrated everything Canadian starting with Groundhog Day."

By the time Amson took 90 kids to the Canadian High Commission in Canberra, they were experts. For her part, the commissioner's familiar Canadian accent was like music to her ears.

The only time Canada was mentioned in the news was during the Quebec referendum,

See AMSON page 19



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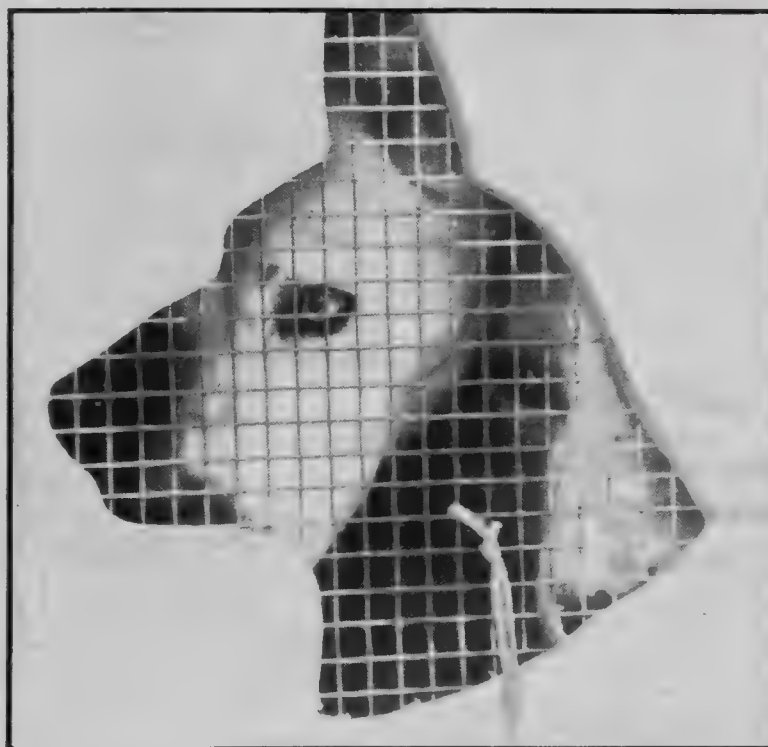
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Going to the dogs in Minden



Heavy rains on Wednesday and Thursday washed out much of the trail for Minden's 12th annual Sled Dog Derby, forcing organizers to cancel the event for the second year in a row at the last minute. But hundreds of spectators who turned out for the races Saturday didn't go home disappointed. Many of the sled dog teams took part in two heats of four-dog races on a shortened demonstration circuit. Events for Sunday were cancelled completely. Due to scheduling conflicts with other races, organizers won't be able to reschedule the derby.

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Len Pizze



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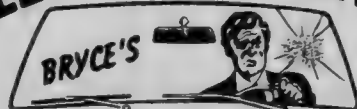


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Karate classes open to kids

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Once again the Bexley Township Recreation Committee and the Satellite Department of the Lindsay Boys and Girls Club, have joined forces to bring to Coboconk a sports program until May 23, at Ridgewood Public School for boys and girls five to

14 years.

Tuesday nights will consist of Karate and Self Defense for kids which will run be run by Ashley Johnson, Third Degree Black Belt. The classes are 45 minutes in length and the five to nine-year-olds receive their instructions from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., while the 10 to 14-year-olds may participate from 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The maximum number of participants is twenty per class so register early.

Thursday nights is a Sports and Craft Drop-in and starts November 30, 1995 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The five to nine-year-olds can participate, while the 10 to 14-year-olds can enjoy a night of sports or crafts from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Bexley Township Recreation Committee and is free to all participants. Parents much accompany their child(ren) the first evening to complete a registration form in order for their child(ren) to participate in the evening's fun and games.

As a non-profit organization, the Lindsay Boys and Girls Club is always looking for volunteers to assist staff with the program. If you enjoy sports or crafts and would like to volunteer, please call Heather Stephens at 324-4493 for more information.

Beginning on February 9, the new Foot Care Clinic in Kirkfield will commence, and will be held every other month on the second Friday at the Kirkfield Medical Centre. People can phone 1-800-267-2905 for appointments.

Amson family re-adjusts to life in the Highlands

FROM page 17

which shocked everyone. Canada has always been held up as a model of democratic accommodation, and people were so saddened at the dissension. "They're so positive about Canada. They said 'we could understand any other country doing this but not Canada.'" Amson cried when she heard the results.

After spending the week teaching Australians about Canada, the Amsons spent their weekends travelling across the country. "We were just going all the time, all the way to Queensland, Victoria, the Great Barrier Reef, and a camping safari into Red Centre," she says, adding that the latter excursion was just like the Australian movie "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" but without the transvestites.

Driving trips had their own special excitement as Amson tried to get accustomed to driving on the "wrong" side of the road. If Tobin turns out to be as

good a driver as he is a backseat driver, Canadian roads will be safe. He's the one who kept his mother on the straight and narrow left-hand side of the road.

"Anyway, we came back alive," she says smiling at him. "We scared a few people though."

Now they're trying to get used to life back in Canada. Tobin left JDHES part way through his Grade 8 year, but he completed his Grade 9 in Australia and is now waiting to start Grade 10 in the second semester at HHSS. In Australia, a school work placement at a veterinary's clinic - no kangaroos or wallabies, just ordinary looking cats and dogs - turned into a job offer, so he's accustomed to keeping busy. Kaelan is making everyone laugh with her Australian sayings.

And their mother...

Well, after spending a year in the land of sunshine, she didn't particularly enjoy returning in the midst of Haliburton's winter. "I've decided I'm meant to live in a warm climate."

Twenty five dig in to breakfast, discussion

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Congratulations Don and Liz Griffin on the arrival of their daughter, Hailey Elizabeth, born December 28, 1995 in Haliburton Hospital.

Shirley and Ron Hale of Wawa and Shirley's parents, Fred and Dot Cowen of Thessalon, were visitors just recently with Fred's brother, Bert Cowen, and his wife Nila.

The West Guilford Baptist Men's monthly breakfast in January was attended by 25 who enjoyed not only the home fries, the bacon and eggs, and tea biscuits, but also the encouraging talk by guest speaker, Charlie Hughes. Call Richard Fleming for further information.

Next month's meeting will see Frank Simpson and Allen Bagg addressing the group.

Activity at the Centre includes Tuesday night euchre, Monday night bingo, Tuesday night's cloggers (obviously separate from the card players whose area, by the way, is non-smoking); Tuesday morning's line dancers with Hazel

Dorman; and the square dancers on specific Thursday evenings twice a month. Elaine Jackson or Cheryl Cooper may be contacted about the square dancing.

A notice from Joan Moore of the County Fair committee: "Preliminary lists for the 1996 Haliburton County Fair (August 17 to 18) can now be picked up in Minden at McMahon Feed 'n' Harness, Country Magic, and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and in Haliburton at Stedman's and at Marty's Custom Knits. This is a good time to get started on your entries." You may contact Joan at 488-2613.

With much regret we note the passing on January 16, 1996 of Eleanor Prentis, sister of Grace Bellamy, Dorothy Denston and the late Margaret Sisson. Eleanor was aunt of Bob, Cleve, Barbara, Gerald and Cathy Sisson, and was dearly loved by all. Her home was in Toronto, but she enjoyed the time spent at her Cranberry Lake cottage. She will be missed by all who knew her well.

Lloyd Priest is in Haliburton Hospital and would appreciate visitors.

SPRING SEMINARS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the creation of a new program to assist all local business in the County.

Our objective is to provide timely, affordable and relevant, continuing education seminars to members and non-members of the Chamber.

We will provide four seminars as follows:

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May 13th

Members- \$50.00
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Please call the Chamber at 286-1760 or Fax 286-6016 for further information and to reserve your preferred dates.

Cheques are payable to Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at time of registration.

As class size is limited, please book early to avoid disappointment.

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LETTER FROM BELGIUM...

by BRYN GRAY
Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student

A BELATED Happy New Year! The last few months have gone so fast and were quite exciting.

In November, I visited Antwerp, a beautiful city even in the rain. Also, 300 exchanges were taken to Ghent in Belgium to see and hear the Rotary International President from Clearwater, Florida. I had my picture taken with him. I also went to Brussels for a few days with a Latin class from my school. I am not taking Latin but they agreed to let me go. We visited a Roman exhibition and another on a French writer. In the evening we saw a play. We also had a lot of free time in the city to see the Grand Place (main square) and the Mannaken-Pis (monument), etc. A few days later I went to Verdun, France where the most people died in World War I. It was very interesting to see the large holes in the ground made by the cannons.

One sad thing happened. The boyfriend of my host sister (who is on exchange in Ontario) was killed while trying to cross the auto route that passes near our village. The reaction of the community was interesting. My host family was very low key. They really didn't say more than a few comments on how unfortunate it was. At school there was just a simple announcement. It was



A PRESIDENTIAL HELLO: Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student Bryn Gray, right, met Rotary International's president, left.

much different than what I have experienced in Haliburton.

Something I find really funny is how almost everyone equates Canada and the United States with Hollywood. I get asked questions like, "Are all the girls as pretty as Pamela Anderson?" When I tell people what my dad does, they say, "Oh, just like Jim Walsh." I say, "Who?" They said, "Jim Walsh on Beverly Hills 90210." (Oh, yeah, they work together and my dad commutes to California).

In Belgium, Saint Nicolas arrives on December 6. He leaves candy and a present for the young children. In the legend of Saint Nicolas if you have been bad, this man dressed in black comes instead. I received a visit from the black Saint

Nicolas!

For Saint Nicolas there was a huge party in Liege. The custom there is that the university students start in the morning asking passers-by for money. In the afternoon and evening they use this money to buy drinks. The exchanges I went with raised \$75 in the morning. In the evening there was a huge party in the streets.

There was also a trip to Euro Disney in December organized by Rotex. Euro Disney is really small. You can walk to the farthest point in the park in fifteen minutes. We were able to get on almost every ride. At the end there was a huge parade which was really neat. On the way home our bus broke down and organizers had 50 exchanges

sleeping at their house.

Right after Euro Disney, exams started. I had to write three - English, French and Math. I'm learning to write French a little better. The math exam was quite different. The teacher gave me several questions and then corrected me when I made mistakes and explained things to me.

After exams the Rotary President's son and his university friends invited me and another exchange student to go skiing for 12 days to Trois Valleees in France. There wasn't a great amount of snow but we had so much fun. The other exchange and I learned how to snowboard. It was frustrating for the first two days but then it was great.

After I got back, I went to Tournai, a town on the other side of Belgium to spend Christmas Day with relatives of my first host family. Even though it was only 1 1/2 hours away, it was incredible to hear the difference in their accent. I had to really listen at times to understand. We had a very nice dinner and then returned home.

Just after New Year's I switched to my second host family. It was sad to leave my first family but I was excited to start a new part of my exchange. I actually only moved about three minutes away by car.

My host mother and father are both chefs at restaurants. My host mother co-owns a restaurant nearby with my host aunt. It is very nice and before I moved

I went to their restaurant and had 'frogs legs'. They were actually quite good but I had to pretend in my mind that I was eating something else. My host sister is twenty and is in university. She has been on exchange in the USA and she has been helping me with my French. My host brother is eighteen and in the last year at high school but not the same one that I attend.

Since both parents work in the restaurant business, the family celebrates family occasions on their day off. The first night that I was here we had Christmas/New Year's dinner with the neighbours. The dinner was so good. We had shrimp, then lobster, then duck. At the end I was so full. They also gave out gifts. They gave me a beautiful book on Belgium in English, French, German and Dutch. They also gave me a Belgian flag. It was a very nice welcome into the family.

Time is really going fast but there is still the odd day I am homesick. It was hard listening to Christmas carols without thinking of Christmas in Canada.

Back to school on Monday! I hope everyone is doing well!

Happy New Year!

Love, Bryn.

For those who would care to write my new address is:
c/o The Van Nerums
Rue de la Vielle Eglise, 19
Tenneville, Belgique 6970
Fax: 0032-89-45-59-38

Nature conducts a beautiful winter symphony

by EV STATA

Just like a symphony the snow played around,
Whirling a frosty coat o'er all the ground;
While the wind whistled a tune among the trees,

Louder but sweeter than a summer breeze;
And the wires hummed along, trying to keep in tune
As Jack Frost did his art work while waiting for the moon,
And the moon shone at last

with a heavenly light
Hoping to hear the earth sing "Silent Night".
And wolves howl a chorus among the pack,
While hounds out-sing them, answering back;
And sleigh bells jingle, what

a glorious sound
While the horses plod out a rhythm on their sleigh-ride rounds;
Then when everyone has icy feet and frosty nose,
The Great Conductor brings the music to a close;

And the sun shines down and the wind is still,
And icicles "plip-plop" on my window sill,
And the tulips pop up and the river runs clear,
And we know the Winter Symphony is over for the year.

Winterfest '96

[50/50 DRAW]

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Available at local downtown stores & restaurants also

Winterfest Clothing now available
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"Thank you for your support"

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Minden Lions Club

BINGO

DOORS OPEN 5:00PM - EARLY BIRD GAME 5:45pm
LICENSE #M270354

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY JANUARY 28, 1996

Minden Community Centre (Upstairs)



VOLUNTEERS WANTED: These Kids on the Block puppets often steal the show when Val Bishop and Louise Packer visit local schools. They are looking for more (human) volunteers to help with the educational program.

Puppet troupe needs more volunteers to visit schools

The Kids on the Block Puppet Troupe is back in action for 1996. Kids on the Block is a not-for-profit organization that performs puppet shows focusing on children with special needs and some of the social issues facing our children in the '90s.

Kids on the Block is welcoming new volunteer puppeteers

for the 1996 season which runs from February to June. No experience is necessary and all training is provided in a fun supportive atmosphere. All puppeteers volunteer their time based on their own personal schedules.

Training sessions run for three consecutive Mondays beginning Monday, January 29 to Monday,

February 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Location to be announced.

The puppet troupe is in its third season in Haliburton County and is supported by the Haliburton County Board of Education and CHACE Inc.

For further information about becoming a puppeteer, please contact Val Bishop at 286-1770.

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary party was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on January 6 when the family of Bill and Gerry Ellerington surprised their parents with an anniversary celebration. It was a lovely party, with all their children and grandchildren, who live in various towns in the province, present. It was a happy family reunions as well as many friends who attended renewing old acquaintances.

The Elleringtons live across from the Dorset school and have made a beauty spot of their property with beautiful stone work, landscaping, gardens, flowers, etc. The result of much

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

hard labour, I'm sure. Bill also has a feeding station for deer and the beautiful animals can be seen there at the foot of the mountain, sometimes in great numbers. The couple have lived there for many years, where they raised their family. Their home is an enhancement to the village.

Birthday greetings to Marg Walkden, David Bradbury, Samantha Black and Devon Villard.

The Dorset Senior Club keeps active with good attendance. Bingo, shuffleboard and card games are enjoyed and, of course, refreshments. The Saturday night group have a festive time and a good turnout.

All members are welcome to attend any activities at the club and to use the club between scheduled meetings. The annual dues are \$3 per person and there are many advantages to belonging. Anyone over 50 years of age is eligible.

Dorset Snowball is coming up on February 16 and 17. This is a time of fun and frivolity for everyone. There should be a

Closures mean quiet week in Gooderham

This week has been quiet with the closure of the Community Centre. The freezing rain also forced the cancellation of buses and after school activities.

Unfortunately, the CHACE mobile pre-school program will not be able to operate out of the Tory Hill Community Centre as previously reported. The Centre is closing due to cutbacks.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee discussed a request for financial support for the Wilberforce Hockey. The committee unanimously voted to donate \$250

towards the cost of ice time. The Recreation Committee agreed that this club provides a valuable activity for our local youth.

Euchre results for Thursday, January 11 are: men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Jim Routcliffe; women's high score - Gladys Routcliffe; lone hand - Gwen Taylor; low score - Jeanne Wilmot.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Carla Noseworthy. Carla is being recognized for her perfect math test. Well done,

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representing

Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Victoria

Counties is seeking a

LOCAL BOARD COORDINATOR

for a 4 - 6 month contract position

Position Description:

- ... Interview date - February 17, 1996
- ... Proposed start time - February 22, 1996
- ... Report to the co-chairs, executive committee and board of directors
- ... Record, prepare and distribute minutes of all meetings as well as transcribe and distribute committee reports (includes arrangements for translation if necessary)
- ... Establish required databases and filing systems
- ... Prepare government forms, documents and reports
- ... Coordinate meeting details and communicate such with board members
- ... Research information
- * Salary range commensurate with ability and job expectations.

Qualifications and Experience:

- ... Intermediate level computer skills
- ... Research and report writing skills
- ... Excellent organizational skills, self-motivated with previous office management and/or volunteer board experience
- ... Excellent communicator, facilitator and interpersonal skills
- ... Ability to work flexible hours (including evenings), with reliable transportation to the 4 county area (centralized office in Peterborough area)
- ... Bilingual an asset

Please forward resume, in confidence, by January 31, 1996 to:
Area #6 Local Training Board
c/o 171 Rink Street
Drawer #85
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 2J6

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We wish to thank you for your application, but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted"

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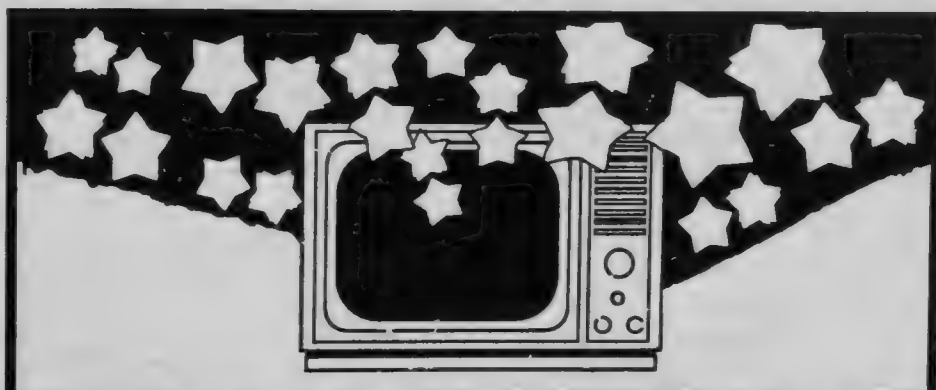
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Friday January 26, 1996
7:00pm

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Buffet Dinner with Haggis 10:00pm
Admission \$7.50 per person

ENTERTAINMENT BY:

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Highland Dancers
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NOTICES

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BARK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1996, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Shore Road Allowance along BarkLake in Front of Lots 12 & 13, Concession 10, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 1 on Plan 19R-6152.

The Plan of Survey 19R-6152 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 3rd day of January, 1996.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 1996 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance between Lot 5 and 6 in Concession XII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4,5,7,8,9,10,11,12 and 14 on Plan 19R-6109, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of December, 1995.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Families battle it out on ice

What a lively bunch of people participated in the Family Feud Bonspiel at the Monmouth Curling Club on January 12 and 13. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, even the teams who played in the late draw (10 p.m.) Friday night and that dreadful early start at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. Lose Friday night and for sure there will be an early game next day!

With 49 1/2 points in the three six-end games the top team was skipped by Doug Nesbitt. His much respected vice was mother-in-law, Colleen Ward, with Jack Ward, second, and Gerda Goverde, lead. Close on their heels in second place with 45 1/4 points was the Ed Morais team with Joanne Coumbs, Wilf LePage and

Jennifer Coumbs. Next, and always competitive, was the Walsh team of Max and Roberta with Kathy and Steve Rogers.

Just one-half point behind Max's bunch was the team of Jack and Dawn Carr, Blaine Lewis and Vicky Shcherbak.

The special family prize, was awarded to the team which was not in the top four, the members of which were all related. Claiming this coveted prize was the ever popular Waugh team of John, sister Angie, dad George and mom Geri.

Participants were not only avid curlers, but enthusiastically joined in the Pictionary Tournament

played in the club house on Saturday. The Robertson team of Marlene and Steve, along with Cathy Agnew and

Judy Johnson, unbeaten in three rounds, were declared the Pictionary winners.

Good fun, good food, good curling!

The Loop Winter Carnival will be on February 17 this year. Activities are being organized, hopefully in all the villages in the Loop. Contact Harry Dale at the Corner Cafe if you would like to help with or have ideas for making this a fun time.

Nellie Godfrey of Highland Grove celebrated her 75th birthday on January 13 surrounded by many friends and relatives at the Harcourt Community Centre. This party, organized by daughter Marilyn Donaldson, was enjoyed by all especially the honoured guest. Many happy returns, Mrs. Godfrey!

The Slim 'n Trim Club meets for a work-out and diet advice on Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. It's only \$5 for the season. With exercise equipment available, watch those muscles firm

up in no time at all. Come on out for some fun and fitness.

Casey Forget reminds everyone with pre-school age children that Play School is on at the Lloyd Watson Centre every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This provides a good play environment for the children and a great opportunity for parents and caregivers to interact. Don't be shy! If you and your youngsters have not been out yet, do give Play School a visit. The children learn so much from play. It has been called their "work". The Mobile - CHACE Place people are there on alternate Thursdays with different toys and activities. January 25 is CHACE day.

Condolences from the community are extended to the Tighe family with the sudden death of Lillian (Tighe) Stubbs. Mrs. Edna Tighe, 91, has lost her daughter and Floyd, his only sibling. Lillian, who grew up in Wilberforce and worked and lived in Toronto, had retired with her husband Robert in Port Hope. At sixty-seven, a sad loss.

With the building problems at St. George's, Haliburton, service time at St. Margaret's, will be 11:00 a.m.

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL BRUSH / BUILDING / DEMOLITION MATERIAL

The Municipality of Dysart et al is implementing a fee for dumping brush / building / demolition materials in the Haliburton and Harcourt Landfill Sites.

The fee will be \$5.00 per pickup load. Tickets can be purchased at the Municipal Office. A general discussion will be held at the next regular meeting of Council MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996 AT 11: 45 AM.

Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Administrator

Ontario Government Tender

Sale of Crown Land

A rare and unique opportunity to purchase Crown land lots is being made available.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots.

The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 35, Concession 9, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 89 acres.
- All of Lot 2, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 100 acres.

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

For further specific information, please contact Dennis Simmons or Mike Belcher at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

The closing date of the tender is Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.



Ontario

Couple visits relatives

Fred and Dot Cowan of Thessalon and Ron and Shirley Hail, daughter from Wawa, have been visiting family. They stayed with brother Bert and Nelda at their home in West Guilford. They were on the go most of the time visiting family who were born in Carnarvon. Other brothers are Bill and Alvin of Maple Lake and Russell of Haliburton and sisters, Mrs. Jim Cooper and Ethel, who is in Extensicare. Shirley and Ron visited with friends, the Forgraves of Haliburton.

Fred left the area in 1936 working for Morgan Lumber Co. a very long time in the Dorset area before going north.

Bert and Fred went for a fish on Redstone Lake but had no luck. They got around to see many cousins but time did not allow for seeing all. He has two other sisters, Violet Coulter of Vancouver Island and Ada Lapine of Oshawa and a younger brother Max, also of Northern Ontario. To the friends he did not see, he wishes a 'Happy New Year'.

Mrs. Doris Redner spent a few days in Kirkfield with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doreen Davis.

Our sympathies to the family of Holly Kernohan who passed away on Tuesday, January 16, after a lengthy illness.

On Wednesday afternoon friends of Ruth Gorrie met at the home of Mrs. Laverne Thomas to honour her with a bridal shower. Ruth will be married in February to Ralph Stutt.

Ken McKay is in Etobicoke General Hospital recovering from further cancer surgery. Thank you all for your prayers.

Congratulations to Jock and Betty Mavor on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, from their many Carnarvon friends.

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

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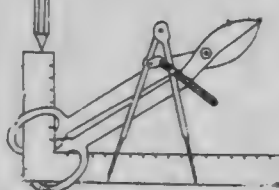
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GOODERHAM LAKE: 3 bdrm., septic, drilled well, stone fireplace, great view, 2006 sq. ft., sold as is. **POWER OF SALE, MLS \$109,000. SOLD**

CONCESSION 10: Log home on 98 acres, touches crown land and Wolf Lake, \$94,900. **MLS SOLD**

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Partially cleared lot, entrance on seasonal road, .99 acres, close to Pickerel fishing lake. **MLS \$9,500.**

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: One lot, 160' fr. with drilled well. One lot 200', partially cleared, both year round. **MLS \$22,000 each.**

MISKWABINISH LAKE ROAD: Access to Negaunee Lake, 135' X 225'. **MLS \$7,500.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Four lots to choose from, 250' to 700' fr., 3 to 5 acres, close to 2 lakes, 3 miles to town. **MLS \$19,000 each.**

ESSONVILLE LINE: 2 lots, approx. 5 acres each, permits approved, owner will finance. **MLS \$19,000 each.**

COMMERCIAL LOT

HIGHWAY 503 & COUNTY RD. 3: Septic and 2 commercial entrances approved, excellent traffic route. **MLS \$39,500.**

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 78.50 acres, 671' fr., year round, some timber, backs onto crown land. **MLS \$25,000.**

ESSONVILLE LINE: 50 acres, backs onto crown land, year round, 667' fr. **MLS Reduced \$19,900.**

HIGHWAY 121, FARADAY TWP., NEAR CARDIFF: 27 acres, 1320' fr., 1.06 acres zoned and permits approved, balance EP, cedar and some hardwood, backs onto crown land. Owner will finance. **MLS \$30,000.**

BRYONS ROAD: 6.74 acres, 322.63' fr., year round, owner will finance. **MLS \$16,000.**

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609

• Donna ... 447-3280 •

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Tired of only hearing the bad news?!! Well, here's the good news!!
In Haliburton County, the number of 1995:

Residential Sales:	UP
Cottage Sales:	UP
Vacant Land Sales:	UP
Commercial Sales:	UP

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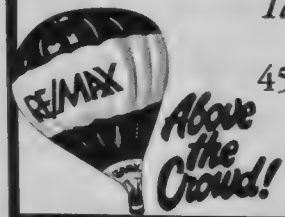
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Residents get ready for Valentine's Day

We started the week with Doug helping us with Fun and Fitness, and Marg and Pat helping with Valentine decorations. The evening ended with the Scottish Country Dancers. Thank you for your wonderful performance.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study, and Mary Packard was back from her Western holiday to help Gidget and Helen with Bingo.

Wednesday Donna fol-

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

lowed the sander out of her road to bring her Trivia to the Residents. We appreciate your dedication Donna!

On Thursday after Fun and Fitness, Lori, Marg, and Grace helped us get ready for a New Year's feast at Rip's Sleepy

Hollow. In the evening Pastor Gord Walsh brought over a beautiful Birthday Cake, for our January Birthdays. The celebrities were Bob Pratt and Irene Horne. Gord Kidd entertained for the party.

The Rev. Harry Morgan led the Church service, while John Menzies played the piano. He spoke on the 23rd Psalm, which was a farewell to Irene Deremo who past away last week. It was one of her favorites and probably many others.

Information Centre

Revenue Canada has increased the amount that employers and employees contribute to the Canada Pension Plan by 1%. The maximum CPP contribution will be \$893.20 per year. As well, deduction rates and maximum contribution amounts have changed to those that are self-employed.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing service? Contact Haliburton County Information Centre, 457-2733 weekdays, or 286-4100, Mondays only.



JOHN PARISH

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



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MOOSE LAKE- Winterized 3 bedroom open concept home or cottage. Southern exposure. Sandy beach, Partially completed basement. **LOCATION PLUS • A MUST SEE**
List \$228,840

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Opening Soon

Kennis Lake

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We are now accepting listings for
The Cottage Life Show

March 29th to 31st
INTERNATIONAL CENTRE
6900 AIRPORT ROAD

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(Main St) OPENING SOON**

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754-1932 off. 754-2548 res.

1-800-203-7471

INTERNET

<http://www.onramp.ca/countrywide>

GLORIA CARNOCHAN

Sales Representative



I have lived and worked in the Kennisis/Redstone area for over 20 years and am familiar with the properties. My office is located **WHERE THE ACTION IS** at the junction of Kennisis and Redstone Lakes. Listings will also be displayed at our new office opening soon on the Main Street of Haliburton.

Now preparing listings for the Cottage Life Show.
Please call if I can be of service to your real estate needs.

Independent
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Broker

\$99,000 Kennisis Lake. Buy this 3 bedroom cottage and decide where to install the hot tub that comes with it. New septic, deep lot, very private.



\$139,000 Beautiful point lot Big Kennisis. 3 bedroom home/cottage, garage, satellite, paved road.



\$179,000 3 bedroom cottage, year round, pine interior, large deck, sauna, sand beach, 3 lake chain. Private.



\$109,000 4 bedroom cottage, perimeter wall 150' fr. very private, year round road, good swimming.

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

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Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

10 FOR SALE

AIRTIGHT FIREPLACE INSERT, 1/p opening must be 22 3/4" H. X 13" D. X 25" W. \$400.00. Phone 457-5302. CA

FIREWOOD - Excellent for outdoor-indoor wood burning. 16 cub. yds., about 7 - 8 sgl. cords, delivered by tandem dump truck. Call 754-2358, leave message, will call back, thanks. CA

FOR SALE BY TENDER

One propane generator with the following specifications: Make: Kohler Generator powered by a 6 cylinder engine, model: 555R8, KW: 50, KVA: 62.5, Amp: 174, Phase: 3, Cycle: 60, Volts: P20-208, P.F.: 8, RPM: 1800, Volts: 24. The unit is in good working condition and will be sold "as is". Tender is to include removal from premises. Tender closing date: **February 9, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.** Please submit your tender in an envelope marked "TENDER" and address to: Mr. Gary McKnight, Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

GOOD STOCK OF ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - plus good selection of "Rent-to-own" rebuilt home organs. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft, (613) 332-1479, Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 - 5:30.** CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Winter special, new Firestone Steeltex LT265 75R16, \$125 installed, balanced. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1582.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, Sears, white, 10 lb. capacity - \$225; Stove, white Kenmore deluxe, 30", \$100 o.b.o. Must sell. Moving by end of month. Call 457-9480.

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1993 Noma 8hp/25" Dualstage SNOWBLOWER (Electric Start) **\$799.00**

STIHL 028 CHAINSAW, with guard Sparechain & Grease Gun **LIKE NEW \$299.00**

1986 76" power angle Western PLOW \$1,395.00

BOXLINER for S15 Chevy **\$150.00**

TRUCK CAP S15 Chevy **\$250.00**

• INDUSTRIAL PARK •
• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
For all Your Snowmobile Needs

457-2232

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Computer desk, writing desk, big closet, cabinet, exercise bike, rower, stepper. ALSO, 2 pairs of Alpine skis, boots, snowsuits. Ladies skates, size 8. York Powerflex 220 machine. Phone 457-3627.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$50 a single cord, picked up, or \$60 delivered. Call 754-3181. CA

TRY SOME home-grown Wild Boar meat. Organically grown in Gelert. Sausage special - \$6/pkg. or 5 pkg./\$25. Honey garlic, regular or hot. Now taking orders for Easter smoked hams. Call 286-6574.

20 VEHICLES

'85 CHRYSLER LASER, 4 cyl. automatic, good interior and rubber, runs well, rebuilt transmission. \$600 as is. Call 286-4343.

1991 DODGE SHADOW - 4 dr. automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, deluxe interior, 60,000 km., lady driven, perfect condition. \$5950 cert. Ph. 457-9872.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1985 SAFARI - Electric start, handle bar warmers, thumb warmer. New track 1996, great shape, runs excellently. \$1600. Call 457-9675.

KOSHLONG marina

**INDUSTRIAL PK RD.
457-1128**

**1996 Snowmobiles at
CLEAROUT PRICES
Only 88¢ 3 Left**

**1995 Yamahas Non-Currents
Only 2 Left**

VMAX 600 Manual \$6200

VMAX 600 Electric \$6600

USED SNOWMOBILES

**1980 Motoski Electric start
Mirage II \$1295**

**1995 VMAX 800 MINT
Extended Warranty**

**1989 Ski-doo Safari 377
\$2195**

YAMAHA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1989 COUGAR - Excellent condition, low mileage, serviced, \$2800. Call 489-3196.

1994 SAFARI - L. Hand and thumb warmers, mirrors, cover, 1700 km. Asking \$3599 or best offer. Call 457-5052, leave message.

BOMBARDIER double bed, snowmobile trailer. Good shape, \$275. Call 447-3333.

100 WANTED

WANTED: Fish hut, good shape, with or without heater. Call 489-2583.

WANTED: MUSICIANS! Haliburton County Concert Band invites enquiry from adults with musical interests. Concert Band, Swing Band and Adult learners group offer opportunities to enjoy music and good fellowship. For details, call Don, 286-1895. CA

WANTED: Tai Chi and Yoga instructors. Please call Lisa at 457-9594. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in town of Wilberforce. Walk to all amenities, available Feb. 1. Call 448-2546.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Hwy. 118 near West Guilford. \$300/month plus hydro. Call 754-3796.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT for rent, West Guilford/Maple Lk. area. 2 lg. bdrms., large livingroom, lg. bathroom, all new, ground level. \$450/mon. plus utilities. Ref. required. Call 754-2071. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Days only, 286-3167. CA

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Haliburton Lk. 2 bdrm. + bunk room, sleeps 14. Weekends, \$200. Ice huts also available. Phone 754-2651.

FOR RENT - Comfortable, private room, kitchen privileges. Abstainer. Ride to Haliburton each day. \$100/week. Call 447-2408.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Staanworth Non-Profit Seniors Complex now available. \$562 per month includes utilities and cable TV; parking extra. Call (705) 286-3444 or fax: 286-6360 for application. CA

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY TALKS - RESULTS SPEAK! Associates required in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton, Norland, Gooderham and Galway areas, to head up northern expansion of booming business. Ground floor opportunity, unlimited income potential for those willing to work. Pays weekly, work from home. Information briefing for interested individuals at the Galway Hall, located at the Galway Road, off Hwy. 121, south of Kinmount, on January 27 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., or call Dave, (905) 686-1701. Plan to attend, you'll be glad you did!

NEW CANADIAN NETWORKING COMPANY - Registered, licensed, bonded, Internet profile, ground floor opportunity, excellent compensation plan, part/full time income, training program. 1 (800) 230-9936 anytime.

210 HELP WANTED

BUSY EXECUTIVE requires marketing rep. for financial services. CSC/IFIC definite asset. No experience required, full training provided. Compensation commensurate with performance. Call 1 (800) 334-3625.

COMMERCIAL FISHING in Alaska. Make up to \$30,000 in three months. Positions also available in canneries and other areas. Men/women. Call 7 days, 1- (504) 641-7778, Ext. 273, K01.

HOMEWORKERS urgently needed! Up to \$20/hour. Positions include product assembly, telephone work and publication distribution. Easy! No selling. No experience necessary. FREE info., rush large SASE: Homeworkers, 6021 Yonge St., Suite 1012-G9, Toronto, M2M 3W2.

UNEMPLOYED? WANT TRAINING IN: retail/office skills/carpentry/customer service/mechanics/factory work/hospitality/hairdressing and more... Call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680 and ask for Alison. If you are between 16 - 24, ask for Mike. CA

210 HELP WANTED

INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (3/4 time) required for thriving multi-service child care agency for maternity contract. Requirements include:
* Post-secondary degree in Business Management, Social Services, Early Childhood Education or other related discipline and minimum 3 years senior management/administration experience;
* Exceptional human resource management skills;
* Highly developed management skills including budget preparation and proposal writing;
* Extensive fund-raising experience;
* Experience serving communities under the direction of a Board of Directors;
* Working knowledge of child care programs/family supports and;
* Excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills.
Please send resume complete with hand-written cover letter to: Hiring Committee, County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline for submissions is by 4:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 8th, 1996. We thank all who apply now, but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE has available space in **WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows - Intermediate**. This intermediate course will help you even further your word processing capabilities. Learn about the powerful macros, merges, tables, customizing, button bars, power bars and columns and graphics features of this dynamic software. Prerequisite: WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows - Introduction. **Course Code:** HDVW5598 **Instructor:** Jane Johnston **Date:** January 31 - April 3 **Time:** 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. **Location:** Sisco Centre **Fee:** \$93.50 (text approx. \$25.00). To register, contact S.S.F.C., 457-1680. Register early to avoid disappointment! CA

240 SERVICES

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE - Responsible, caring mother wishes to babysit in my home. All ages welcome. Reasonable rates, lunches and snacks provided. Please call for interview at 457-3739.

BARRY ROBERTSON - **Bookkeeping and Tax Service**, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

TT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSION

Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for **Parties • Weddings • Stags • Anniversaries**. Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: **457-2083 or 457-1740.** CA

FRENCH LESSONS

B.A., B.Ed.,
Tutor or Teach
Parisian French
Individual or Group
Conversation
Writing or Grammar
In your home, 457-2010

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

ICE HUT FOR RENT: Fish up to 8 people comfortably. Fish for lake trout, white fish and ling on Haliburton Lake. Bait and lines supplied, \$25 per person. Group rates and overnight accommodation available. Call (705) 754-2651. CA

LOON LAKE UPHOLSTERY - Recovering, Restyling, Repairing. All types of furniture, boat seats, snowmobile seats. Free estimates. Pick-up and Delivery. Hwy. 121 - Loon Lake. Call Jack, (705) 457-4574.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

Ladies & Men's
clothing alterations
Cushion covers • Smocking
• Quilting, etc.
Also will teach!
Make your own, elegant,
one-of-a-kind quilted jacket,
chanelle-look vest or
the quilt of your choice
for your bed.
For appointment call Maria
(705) 754-3110

NON-PROFIT EXERCISE CO-OP

above Rexall Pharmacy
in Haliburton
starting February '96
Call Jody for info:
**457-2692(W) or
457-3771(H)**

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES Foot Care Program

"Take Care of Your Feet"

Foot Care Clinics
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in Advanced
Foot Care**



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(local Peterborough calls)
Toll Free long distance
call 1-800-267-2905

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• BLINDS • SHADES
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Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
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Cordell CARPET

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

457-2022

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Only steps from
downtown
Haliburton
Available Feb 1
\$525 per month
plus utilities
**CALL 457-1037
DAYS
Ask for Len**

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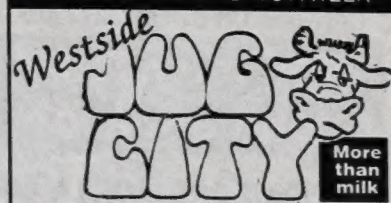
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HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

240 SERVICES

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Roof Shovelling
- Cottage Checks
- Chimney Cleaning
- Chainsaw Work
- Interior Painting
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

CLEAN AND CARE

The Royal Treatment

Residential and Commercial Cleaning

Roof Shovelling
457-9583
286-3452

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gourmet menus
dangerous desserts
special vintage wines

in your home
with your friends
at your convenience

ANNOUNCING
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S
NEW TRAVELLING

Food & Wine Club

to book or to receive sample menus call

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CHEF
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Chocolate Truffle Gift Pack
Free with Each Booking

240 SERVICES



TRAVEL AGENCY RESERVATIONS
1-800-563-1037

ID #31969

SELLOFF SPECIALS

Call Jim Winn

457-1234

Ont Reg #4154134

Travel's Best Idea Since 1492

280 COMING EVENTS

"FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"

*Songs of Praise & Worship
*Drama *Special Music
Fri., January 26, 1996
7:45 p.m.

at Haliburton United Church
CA

ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS

is hosting a
WALK FIT

Sat., January 27, 1996
& Sat., February 3, 1996
starting at I.P.F. beside
Haliburton Home Hardware

*Intro to walking
starting at 12:00 p.m.*
Will travel through town to
park, down to train and
return back to I.P.F. at
approximately 1:00 p.m.
for hot apple cider.

No charge!

Any age welcome!
Come out and get moving.
CA

Join us at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
for a Slide Show
presentation & discussion on
"Contemporary Stain Glass
in Germany:
A Reflection of the Times"

Wednesday, January 31
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Snow Date: Thurs., Feb. 1
Registration required.
Call "Mandy" at the REG
at 457-2330

Non-members: \$4.00
Members: \$2.00
CA

Minden

Agricultural Society
ANNUAL MEETING
& DINNER

Friday, Jan. 26, 1996
Minden United Church
7:00 p.m.

Price: \$10 per person
Everyone Welcome
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Notice of Annual Meeting
THE KINMOUNT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
will be holding its
Annual Meeting on
Friday, January 26, 8 p.m.
Kinmount
Community Hall
Everyone welcome
CA

PEACE:

'A special mission
for women'

A Baha'i Perspective
Wed., Jan. 31 at 1:00 p.m.
at YWCA beside
CHACE Place, Haliburton
Soup & Sandwich lunch: \$1
All women welcome
CA

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Fri., Jan. 26, 1996 • 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton

Entertainment by
*Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
*Scottish Country Dancers
*Highland Dancers
*Music by D.J.
*Piping in the Haggis
*Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis
at 10:00 p.m.
Admission: \$7.50 per person
CA

THE SWITZER SINGERS

Worship & Praise Services

Full Gospel Lighthouse

Haliburton

January 24th, 25th, 26th

7:00pm

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm

1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment

457-9320

after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc

FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY

7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT

\$50.

per game

280 COMING EVENTS

Selections from
the permanent collection
are on view at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
until January 27, 1996
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. North,
Minden • 286-3763
CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE 'CULINARY PROGRAM'
presents 'LUNCH'

Friday, January 26, 1996
at PineStone Resort and
Conference Centre
12:00 Noon

Menu includes:
Soup, Salad, Main Course,
Dessert, Coffee or Tea
\$10.00 per person
Please book your
reservation at 457-1680.
CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
will be presenting
Mendelssohn's "Elijah"
in May 1996
Rehearsals begin
Tues., Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Everyone is welcome!
Auditions for solos will be held
Tuesday, February 6 at
Haliburton United Church.
Call Wayne Cooper
at 754-4106
for audition material & time.
CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING

presents their annual
fund-raising event
"DARE TO SKI"

This event takes place on
Sat., Jan. 27, 1996
at Sir Sam's Ski Area
Registration is from
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Pledge sheets can be picked
up at our office
or at the ski hill.
Come out and support
your local association
and win prizes.
For more information call
Cheryl, 457-2626.
CA

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE

Sat., January 27 - 10 a.m.
Excellent Antique Estate at
Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay

Selling the property of the
late Ross Forbert Estate,
Bobcaygeon, and others
Beautiful dining room suites,
gorgeous bedroom suites, old
Grandfather clock, antique oak
S-roll desk, large mirrored buf-
fet, lge. qty. of wicker furniture,
1930s oak Brunswick 4X8 slate
pool table, glass, china, 70 Roy-
al Doulton figurines, 8 pl. set
Royal Albert - heirloom dinner-
ware, '91 Buick LeSabre LTD -
loaded, selling for a secured
creditor, '90 Chev Corsica. Par-
tial list. Hundreds of collectables.
Don't miss this quality sale. Or-
val McLean Auctions, 324-
2783, Lindsay. Call 1-800-461-
6499 to consign estates, qual-
ity items, full house or apart-
mentfuls. Orval and Barry
McLean, Auctioneers. CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only
requirement is desire
to stop drinking.
Phone 448-2320
• 457-1815 • 286-2587

CHILDREN'S CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE: Are you looking for Nordic ski equipment for your child? Do you have old equipment you would like to donate to other children? Please call Bruce Griffith at 457-4578. Broken skis and poles can be repaired, single pieces can be matched up. Please call! CA

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Laurie Burk

I will be on Maternity Leave as of Feb. 1, 1996 for a few weeks. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Haliburton County Home Support Services 'STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSION' originally planned for Jan. 31/96 has been rescheduled to **March 6, 1996**
457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.

Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
CA

320 PERSONAL

EVANLY RAYS

Servicing over 20,000
Ontario residents

Police ... Politicians and
corporations use us.

'96 New Year Predictions.

Concern about Love,
Health, Success or
Relationship.

Call 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+

1-900-451-4055

310 NOTICES

320 PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?
Are you afraid for the
safety of your children?
Women's

Emergency House

Can provide a safe, warm,
friendly place for women and
their children to come.
Stay for one night or longer.
There is no pressure for you
to make decisions --
We are here to help in any
way we can. You can call us
24 hours a day at
(705) 457-2417.
Collect calls accepted.
CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all
the nurses for the wonderful
care given me during my short
stay in hospital; also, Dr. Heyes
and Dr. Ferracuti for their ex-
cellent care; and to Jerry and
Carm and our wonderful neigh-
bour next door, Bob. Thank you
and God bless you all. Cec R.

THE FAMILY OF the late Eliz-
abeth Pearson would like to
thank the wonderful folks at the
Haliburton Extendicare. They've
provided kind and understand-
ing care to our mother during
the past nine months and great
tolerance for her multitude of vi-
sitors. Also to Rev. Chris Greaves
for his visitations and kind words
at her funeral service. Also a big
'thank you' to the wonderful
ladies of the St. George's Ladies
Auxiliary for the beautiful re-
ception following the service,
and to the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home for the ever-pro-
fessional and thoughtful ser-
vices, and all our relatives and
friends. God bless you all.

TO THE MEMBERS OF the
Palliative Care Team: We
would like you to know how
much we appreciated your
presence during our Grand-
mother's last few days. We
know it made her passing eas-
ier to have someone with her,
just as it helped us to know she
was not alone. Those extra
special touches, the comforting
words, the sharing of prayers
and special times in her life,
showed your enormous com-
passion and caring for others.
God bless you and thank you
so much. The family of Rene
'Grandma' Deremo.

310 NOTICES

Attention Training Providers

Human Resources Development Canada's Labour
Market Information - Bulletin Board System is now
going Internet. HRDC envisions a comprehensive
training inventory for Peterborough, Victoria,
Haliburton, and Northumberland counties.

Platinum Systems & Solutions and M.G. Truchan &
Associates Inc. have been contracted to complete a
comprehensive, user-friendly, easily updated, training
database that will be available to everyone with
Internet access by the end of March 1996. Interested
Training Providers will be offered training and a
manual for using the database.

For further information or to confirm your interest,
Training Providers should contact **Mary Grace
Truchan, M.G. Truchan & Associates Inc.**
at (705) 887-5175 or fax (705) 887-6889
Internet: mgtassoc@knet.flemingc.on.ca

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**THE
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FOR
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at 5 p.m.**

330 THANK YOU

TO THE STAFF MEMBERS OF EXTENDICARE, HALIBURTON: We would like to express our sincerest appreciation for all you have done over the last two years for our Grandmother, Rene Deremo. Grandma always felt loved and well cared for, and we know all the extra hugs were always well received. She had a special place in her heart for each of you. We would also like to thank you for your kind consideration in making her last days so comfortable for her, as well as for us. Those extra special touches obviously came from people with very large hearts. God bless each and every one of you and thank you so much, **The family of Rene 'Grandma' Deremo.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Norma L. Wood wish to thank all our friends for their prayers, phone calls, support and help in so many ways during Norma's illness. Special thanks to all the doctors and nurses who attended Norma at Haliburton Hospital and Peterborough Civic; the VON, the ladies group at Lakeside Baptist Church for the luncheon and Pastor Mathew Wiley. A special thanks to Haliburton Community Funeral Home and my co-workers with Haliburton and District Ambulance Service. Your many kindnesses and concern for my family will always be remembered. Sincerely, **Wendell H. Wood and family.**

340 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
Shannon and Derek Feir are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son,
NATHAN CREIGHTON
born in Peterborough Civic Hospital on January 10, 1996 at 7:42 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 12 ounces. Proud grandparents are Helen Feir (and the late Creighton Feir) and Blaine Sisson (and the late Joan Sisson).

Dante and Anne Larcade are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby brother for Alexandre Larcade.

EMILE LARCADE
was born in Kingston on December 4, 1995 and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. To all of those friends who prayed for us we offer our gratitude. Special thanks are extended to Emile's Aunt Aimee, Nanny Axler and dear friends Kim, Karen and Wayne, Bobby and Vaun. I would also like to thank the many caring staff and colleagues I have the pleasure of working with for their continued support and sincere interest.

MULLEY: Charles and Martin are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their little sister,
SARAH AMY JOANNE
born Nov. 29, 1995 at 4:57 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Wayne and Sarah. Thrilled grandparents are Beverley and Lyle Bacon of Haliburton and Steve and Doris Mulley of Hamilton. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and staff. A big thanks to Uncle Murray, Uncle Ted and Doreen Smith for driving mommy to her appointment. And a big hug to Daddy and Nanna for getting mommy there on time. See Dad, you didn't miss hockey!

340 BIRTHS

SCHIEFFEE: Tony and Melanie are proud to announce the birth of their 8 pound, 2 ounce, baby daughter,

MAGGIE ELISE
born at Peterborough Civic Hospital, January 3, 1996.

370 WEDDINGS

Ken and Verna Graham of Kinmount, Ontario are happy to announce the marriage of their son,

DAVID
to
TERESA BAMBROUGH
daughter of Linda and Gordon Tait of Kinmount, Ontario and Dennis Bambrough of Wasaga Beach. Wedding February 10, 1996. Dance to follow at 8 p.m., Kinmount Legion Hall. Family and friends welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness, at her home in Wilberforce, on Tues., Jan. 16, 1996
MARY EVELYN MARTHA HAMILTON
In her 73rd year.

Dear loved daughter of Zaida and the late Gregory Simmerman. Beloved wife of the late Melville, dear mother of Melanie and Blaine Lewis of Highland Grove, and predeceased by her children Sharon and Joey. Loving grandmother of Kasey. Dear sister of Irene Bilakreli of Scarborough, Peter of Oshawa, Greg of Scarborough, Barbara Malon of New Port Richie, Florida, Anne Slater of Port Richie, Florida and predeceased by Yvonne. Funeral Services were held at the Baragar Funeral Home - Wiggins Chapel, Bancroft on January 18, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove in the spring.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
DEREMO, MURIEL IRENE (GRANDMA): With sadness we announce the passing of a great lady. 'Grandma Deremo', in her 100th year, has gone to be with her Lord and her loved ones. Predeceased by her son Lyall and his wife Audrey, and daughter Betty and her husband Carmen, she will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Bob and his wife Debbie of Haliburton, Al and his wife Darlene of Chicago, Karen and her husband Gary of Mississauga, and Tim and his wife Nancy of Barrie. She will also be fondly remembered by her great grandchildren Andrea, Courtney, Brett, Logan, Christopher, Steven, Jessica and Jeffrey. Grandma leaves behind a legacy of love, laughter and hugs through all the people whose lives she touched - at Central United Church in Weston, Eagle Manor Senior Citizens Apartment, and Extendicare, Haliburton. As per her request, a Memorial Service will be held at Central United Church, 1 King Street, Weston, Ontario on Saturday, February 3, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers a donation to Extendicare, Haliburton or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. "...and in God's House forevermore my dwelling place shall be."

HOUGHTON, IRENE: (Resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 19, 1996 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Fred Houghton. Loving mother of the late Fred (Bud) Houghton Jr. Fondly remembered by her daughter-in-law Agnes Houghton. Dear nanny of Fred (Darlene), Bill (Julie), Gord (June), Trish (Mrs. Rod Forwell). Predeceased by her grandson Jack. Also remembered by great grandchildren Jim, Chris, Jeff, Nancy, Krissy, Deanna, Tina, Jenny and John, and one great great granddaughter Alyssa. Dear sister of Geraphine. Predeceased by her sister Mary and brother Joseph.

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Saturday, January 20, 1996 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services were held in the Chapel on Sunday, January 21, 1996 at 3 o'clock. Interment later at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON, JEFF: March 21, 1970 - January 27, 1995. The LORD has tucked you in to sleep. To wait for His return. It's been one year since you've been gone. I'm glad you came to learn. About the gift of eternal life. Through faith in JESUS CHRIST. The son of GOD, saviour of man. The door to eternal life. Loved and missed by your bestest friend, **Tammy McCluskey.**

HOWE, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 24, 1994 and son, Jack, who passed away February 4, 1945. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you're always there. The gates of memory will never close; We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret. We, who love you, will never forget. Forever loved and remembered by wife Ida, daughters Geraldine and Fay, son-in-laws Glen and Bruce and grandchildren.

400 IN MEMORIAM

REIL - In memory of our dear husband and father, Leonard, who passed away January 19, 1989. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered, since we lost you. Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear Leonard, That we do not think of you. Sadly missed by wife Aileen, children and grandchildren.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Robert Earl Carnochan
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Robert Earl Carnochan, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of Nov., 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of Feb., 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of Jan., 1996. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

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VISA

Nominations sought to recognize outstanding teachers in Ontario

Do you know an outstanding teacher who often goes above and beyond the call of duty?

TVOntario is seeking nominations for its fifth annual TVOntario Teachers' Awards competition. These awards recognize outstanding educators who have made a difference to their students, their fellow teachers, their schools, and their communities.

TVOntario's particular interest in exciting applications of television, video, and new technologies in the classroom and their integration into the teaching and learning process; however, nominations are welcomed for any new, innovative approaches applied with

success by teachers in Ontario.

The deadline for entry is 5:00 p.m. on February 29, 1996. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 416-484-2864 in Toronto, or toll free at 1-800-613-0513, ext. 2864.

The three winners of this year's TVOntario Teachers' Awards will each receive a \$1000 cash award, an additional \$100 for educational materials for their schools, and an official certificate of merit.

The awards are presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation and with the generous financial support of Alcan Recycling Canada.

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

Until further notice, church services for St. George's Anglican Church will be held at Haliburton United Church 9:15am Sundays
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:00 am
Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

January 24 CARD WEAVING WORKSHOP
Rails End Gallery 10:00am - 3:00pm Registration required
457-2330 Non-members \$6.00, Members \$3.00

January 26 "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"
Songs Of Praise & Worship - Drama - Special Music /
7:45pm Haliburton United Church

January 27 DOCTORS vs NURSES HOCKEY GAME
7:30pm Dysart arena. All proceeds to 4C's

January 31 "CONTEMPORARY STAIN GLASS in
Germany: A Reflection of the Times"
Rails End Gallery 7:30pm - 8:30pm Snow Date: Thursday
Feb. 1 Registration required. 457-2330 Non-members: \$4.
Members \$2.

February 3 DESSERT TEA, FASHION SHOW & SALE
Saturday 1:00pm / Somerville Community Centre Burnt
River - Tickets proceeds to benefit Burnt River Morns &
tots - For further information call (705) 454-9112

February 10 FAMILY ICE FISHING DERBY
6:00am - 3:00pm Any lake in the Haliburton Highlands,
weigh in Haliburton Fire Hall \$15 per person, special
family rates For info call Bruce Barber Shop 457-2627, Bill
Scheffee 457-2507. Proceeds for conservation

March 23 Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Assoc.
WILD GAME DINNER & DANCE Haliburton Legion
Tickets at Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton, Minden Live
Bait, Minden, or any association member \$35/couple
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